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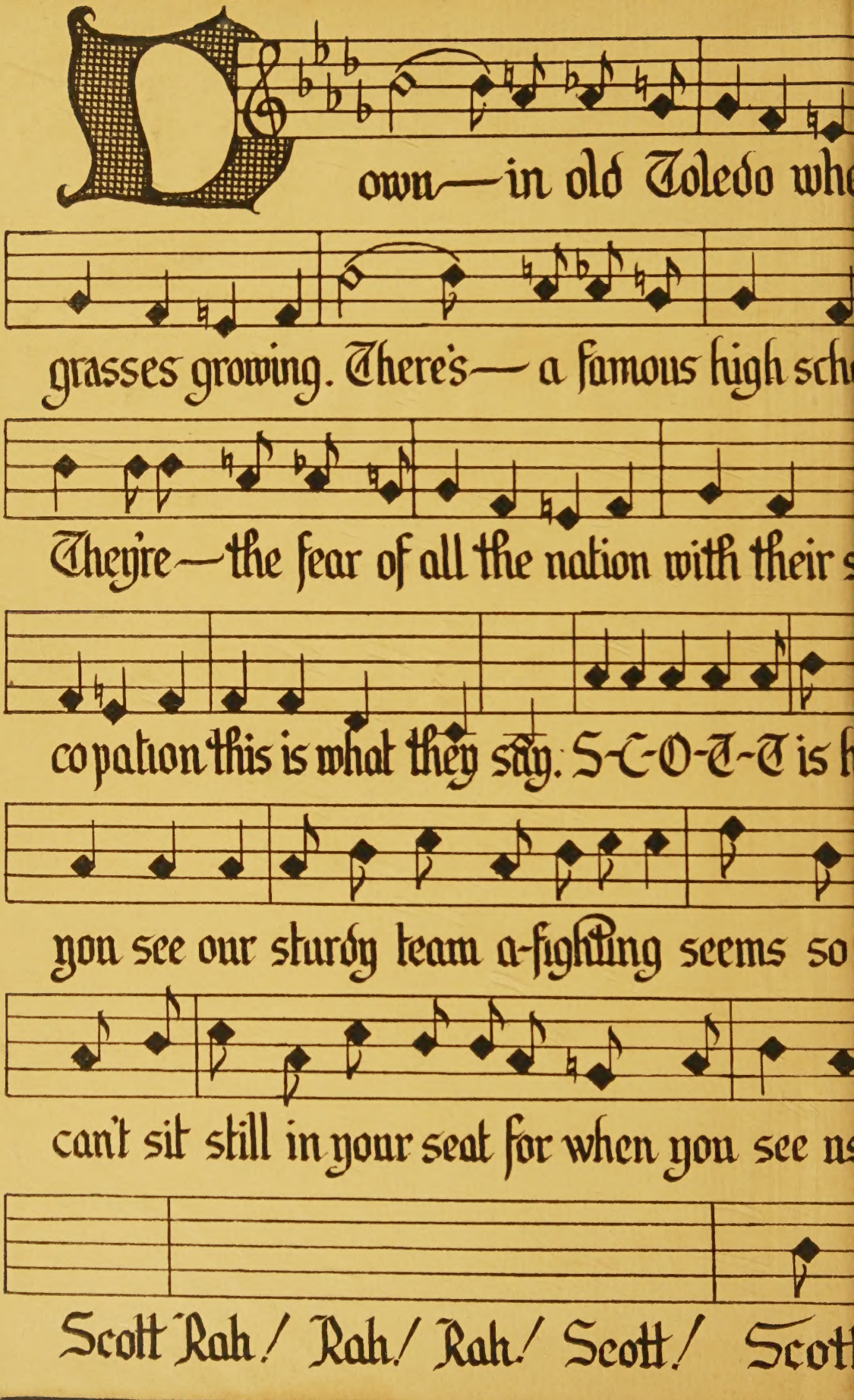
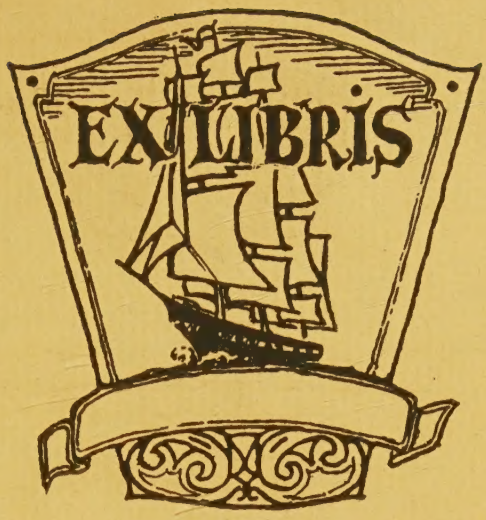

Down—in old Toledo whe
grasses growing. There's—a famous high sch
They're—the fear of all the nation with their s
copation this is what they say. S-C-O-T-T is h
you see our sturdy team a-fighting seems so
can't sit still in your seat for when you see us
Scott Rah! Rah! Rah! Scott! Scott



e Maumee's flowing—

th a sturdy football team

h and line formation. And—with little syn-

e spell our name—the hall of fame. When-

ng, intensely, delighting, and oh—— you-

hat line.—You'll holler Scott Rah!

h forever for mine.

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FOREWORD

IN PUBLISHING THE FIFTEENTH VOLUME OF THE SCOTTONIAN, THE CHIEF AIM OF THE STAFF HAS BEEN TO COMPILE A COMPLETE AND INTERESTING RECORD OF THE EVENTS WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR. ∴ THERE ARE MANY FEATURES WHICH IT IS POSSIBLE TO INCLUDE IN A YEAR-BOOK, SUCH AS SPECIMENS OF LITERARY WORK, WHICH ILLUSTRATE VERY WELL THE CREATIVE ABILITY OF OUR STUDENTS, BUT WHICH HAVE ONLY A TRANSITORY INTEREST. ∴ AND AGAIN, THERE ARE PHOTOGRAPHS AND REPORTS OF A CERTAIN NATURE WHOSE VALUE ONLY INCREASES WITH TIME. ∴ A SINCERE EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO SELECT THAT MATERIAL FOR THE NINETEEN-TWENTY-EIGHT ANNUAL WHICH WILL BECOME MORE PRECIOUS TO THE FORMER SCOTT STUDENT AS THE YEARS ROLL ON. ∴

IN PRINTING THE POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN SCOTT SONG, "SCOTT HIGH FOREVER," THIS VERY PURPOSE HAS BEEN KEPT IN VIEW. ∴ WHAT COULD HAVE MORE POWER TO BRING BACK TO THE GRADUATE MEMORIES OF THE GOOD OLD TIMES AT SCOTT THAN THE THRILLING STRAINS OF THE SONG SO FAMILIAR IN HIS HIGH SCHOOL DAYS? ∴

AS A THEME FOR THE BOOK, WE HAVE SELECTED A TOPIC WHICH IS RELATED TO OUR SCHOOL LIFE, A SUBJECT WHICH IS STUDIED BY THE MAJORITY OF SCOTT STUDENTS, THAT OF HISTORY. ∴ TO REPRESENT THE FOUR SCHOOL YEARS, FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, AND SENIOR, WE HAVE DIVIDED HISTORY INTO FOUR STAGES: ADVENTURE, DISCOVERY, CONQUEST, AND CIVILIZATION. ∴ WE HAVE REPRESENTED THESE STAGES BY FOUR SHIPS OF DIFFERENT TYPES: A VIKING SHIP, A SHIP OF THE TIME OF COLUMBUS, A FRIGATE, AND A MODERN LINER. ∴ THE THEME OUTLINED ABOVE HAS BEEN EMBODIED IN THE ART WORK, AND, AS FAR AS POSSIBLE, IN THE WRITTEN WORK OF THE BOOK. ∴

AT THIS POINT WE WISH TO THANK THE ADVISORS AND MEMBERS OF THE SCOTTONIAN BOARD, WHO HAVE WORKED FAITHFULLY AND DILIGENTLY TO MAKE THIS YEAR-BOOK A SUCCESS. ∴

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT WE HAVE SUCCEEDED IN MAKING A COMPREHENSIVE RECORD OF THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST SCHOOL YEAR WHICH WILL BE IN THE FUTURE A SOURCE OF UNFAILING JOY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FOUR CLASSES WHOSE ACTIVITIES WE HAVE CHRONICLED. ∴

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RALPH H. DEMOREST

Dedication

TO RALPH H. DEMOREST, PRINCIPAL OF SCOTT HIGH SCHOOL SINCE ITS OPENING FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED BY THE SCOTTONIAN BOARD OF NINETEEN-TWENTY-EIGHT.

WITH ABUNDANT ENTHUSIASM AND SINCERE STRENGTH OF PURPOSE, HIS HEART HAS EVER BEEN IN HIS TASK. IN APPRECIATION OF HIS LEADERSHIP WE OFFER THIS TRIBUTE TO A MENTOR AND A FRIEND.

In Memoriam

MISS ADA M. RITCHIE

HAROLD JONES

JOHN McQUILKIN

DANIEL MERCIER

In Memoriam

THERE is an angel of eternal rest
With brooding wings, and patience-shadowed eyes
And softly-sandled feet, upon whose breast
A sheaf of crimson poppy-blossoms lies.
With gentle hands she stops the artist's brush;
She takes the youthful student from his books;
And at her bidding, poet's songs must hush;
She calls—they go without a backward look.
The teacher leaves her class; the busy clerk
Must drop his pen. None ever may defy
The angel's summons from his earthly work. . . .
Though we are left to grieve, and question why,
Forgetful of the solace that death brings,
Of rest and peace, beneath her brooding wings.

L. Thoma.

Across this portico, each year, new footsteps fall . . . and others sound no more . . .

. . . Where peace sifts like sunlight through the branches of the trees.

There . . . high above the Gothic spires . . . of what grotesqueries do gargoyles dream?

Early autumn . . . and the steps gleam whitely in the mellow sunshine of a by-gone summer.

The Scott Library with its seemingly endless shelves of books stands as a tribute to two things: a woman's belief in its possibilities, and the co-operation of the faculty and student body alike in the work of creation and expansion. To carry on the work so nobly inaugurated by Miss Ritchie, Scott has been most fortunate in securing Miss Alice Jean Foster. The Scott Library will continue to be a worthy example of all that a high school library should be.

Administration

MR. CHARLES S. MEEK
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Meek

As we, the seniors of Scott, leave the building in which we have spent our learning hours, we are happy to take with us the memory of Mr. Charles S. Meek, the Superintendent of Schools. His guidance and supervision over us have been a source of never-ending pleasure, and we feel better able to meet the problems which lie beyond, because of his aid.

Like a captain of a great ship, he has led us through rough channels and over rough waters and has helped us to attain our goal safely and well. Though he was not present in our midst to guide us, his influence was felt and appreciated far more than we are now able to express.

We are happy to know that he has had an important part in the shaping of our history here at Scott, and we know that we are going to profit by it. We are proud to have been under his very able leadership.

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Many, many years ago, in 1492 to be exact, a man named Christopher Columbus set foot upon the shores of America and gave to the world a country which has grown to be the greatest of the six continents. True, he knew nothing of the existence of America, but because of providence and a burning ambition to find a shorter route to Asia, he discovered a land far greater than the route he sought. With his discovery, the history of a nation began.

It was the spirit of adventure, new, glorious, exciting adventure, that brought the people of his world over to make our world what it is today. True, too, they wanted gold, freedom, and the chance to live their lives in their own way; but underneath they felt the undeniable urge of adventure, and they heeded it.

With Columbus the conquest began, and after him it continued down through the ages. Disputed, the object of men's love and hate, America withstood the strife. Men began to grow, and as they grew they began to love more and more the reason for their conquest, America.

After the experience of discovery, adventure, and conquest came the civilization that had a deeper, more poignant meaning than it would have had, had it not been for the struggle that had preceded it. Prepared for a civilization deserving of the strife, we welcomed it and made ourselves worthy of being a part of that great thing for which the followers of Columbus fought and lived and died.

To the teachers of Scott, whose faith in us has made us more able to be a part of this great world of civilization, we wish to express our sincere appreciation. Our entrance to Scott was a great adventure, but before the adventure, we discovered how admirable, how worth-while was the building we entered with its many opportunities. Our conquest was the fulfilling to the best of our abilities the tasks which were set before us. And finally, when we reached our goal, we were better prepared for civilization, with a fine sense of values and the desire to give the world the benefit of the resources of our inner beings.

As Columbus discovered America and started it on its way toward civilization, so have our teachers discovered the finer things in us. By helping us to develop them, they have prepared us for the finer things in life. Perhaps the comparison seems too impossible, but in reality, it is small. Columbus discovered; men came for adventure; others fought in the conquest; and the rest were born to make civilization from the work of their ancestors.

But the teachers of Scott have done all with the same clay. They discovered the finer things, guided us through adventure, aided us in conquest, and prepared us for civilization. And we of Scott are proud.

Mary Walbridge Bell, '29

MISS JESSIE A. CAUGHEY—*Assistant Principal*

As assistant to Mr. Demorest and Head of the English Department, through all her years at Scott, Miss Caughey has done immeasurable service and has been a real friend to all who have known her.

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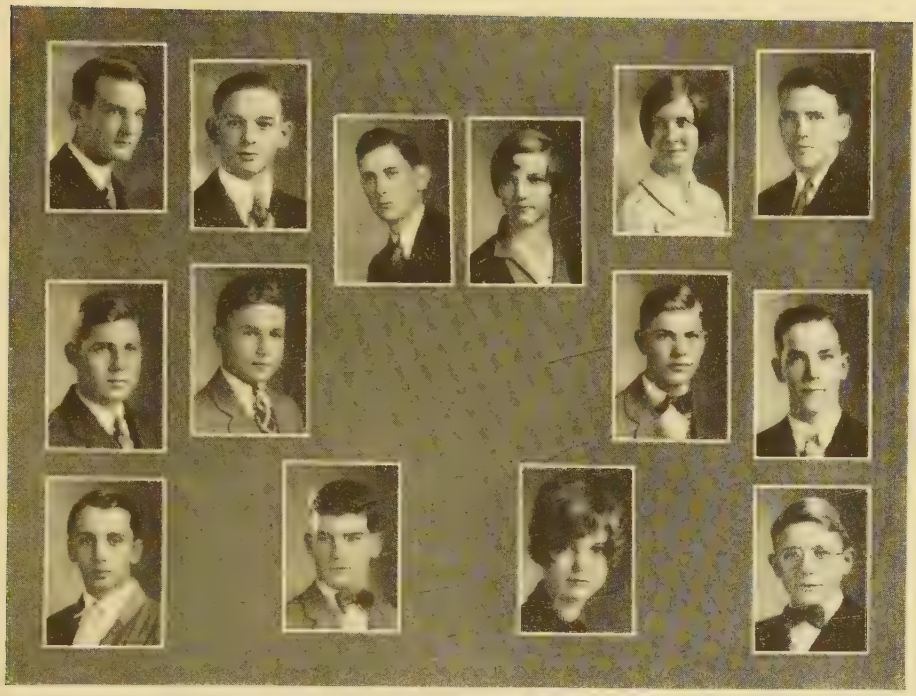

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In the death of Miss Ritchie Scott lost a valued and helping friend. Years of faithful teaching were crowned with the establishment and development of the Scott Library. The library stands as a better tribute to this wonderful woman than pen could compose.

Seniors

A Challenge

The time has not yet come, and I hope it never will, when I undertake the task of writing or speaking a farewell message to a Senior Class without a very definite and honest feeling of regret that the bonds of intimate association are soon to be broken. While members of this class of 1928 will retain their interest in Scott and in each other and will occasionally return to the old school, still, after June 15, 1928, the ties are really largely broken and the last full assembly of the class will have been held.

At such a time my thought naturally turns to the question as to what the four high school years have really meant to you. Have you filled them with worth-while endeavor or have they been largely wasted? Have your interests been largely selfish or have you honestly helped to set higher and finer standards for classes of the future? The degree of satisfaction that you will feel on Commencement night will depend largely upon the answer to these questions.

Whether or not you have taken best advantage of your opportunities at Scott, I want most earnestly to urge you to use your time and talent in the future so as to give the greatest return to yourself, of course, but, bigger and finer than that, to the professional, industrial, social and home groups in which your lives are to be spent. Unless you help to make this a world in which others may live with increasing satisfaction and usefulness, your training has been in vain. May I wish for each of you the richest and fullest that life offers as measured by this yardstick.

—R. H. Demorest.

Senior Class Farewell

The time has come at last for the class of nineteen-hundred-twenty-eight, the fifteenth Senior Class in Scott's history, to say farewell. Although it is a sad occurrence to leave dear old Scott, we can do so with pride and happiness in the fact that a very interesting and excellent chapter has been added to its history. Our class has contributed greatly toward upholding the iron-bound Scott traditions. This fifteenth volume of Scott historical data represents the newer tendencies in social activities, scholastic work, and athletics. The class has witnessed and helped bring about a tremendous revolution for the betterment of Scott. My aim is not to tell over once more the old story in the old way, but to give emphasis to those factors in our scholastic development which appear to us as most vital from the standpoint of today. However various may be the advantages of a class farewell, one of them, and perhaps the most unmistakable, is to explain the prevailing conditions by showing how they have come about.

The class of twenty-eight entered Scott four years ago as green "freshies." Almost immediately however, the fine qualities and possibilities of these freshmen were uncovered, and since then, they have always been recognized as one of the strongest classes in the school. After being initiated into the deep, mysterious secrets of Scott, the freshmen class became a sophomore class, which will long be remembered for its wonderful work. Then came the junior year, in which the class again distinguished itself and made a record of which any class could be proud.

These once lowly freshmen blossomed forth into their senior year with many great possibilities and expectations. These possibilities, in the estimation of all, have been very well developed, and expectations were more than fulfilled. We are proud to say that the Senior Class of 'twenty-eight has come through with flying colors in every activity which it has undertaken. It has contributed to athletics, scholastics, and many other important activities. The class of nineteen-hundred-twenty-eight sadly, yet very proudly, says farewell to dear old Scott, and wishes her the best of luck in the coming years.

—John A. Houston,
Senior Class President.

MRS. CRAMPTON

In the minds of all Scott Seniors Mrs. Crampton stands for "fair play" in every sense of the two words. It is because of this principle that our Senior Advisor is famed and beloved. Always busy, she finds time to come into close contact with a great number of the students and to help them with advice, encouragement, or a timely prod.

Greatly interested in Vocational Guidance work, she has been able to help in the selection of jobs for some of those who are at least partially dependent upon themselves.

In every senior project from a tea to a play it has been Mrs. Crampton who has aided in the instigation, planning, and carrying through of the affair. Class meetings have often needed to be pepped up by one of her talks; committees have found their work easier because of her interest; things have succeeded because of her effort.

Intellectually alive and possessed of an admirably modern viewpoint, she has won the respect of all the young people in 310. Scott Seniors wish her the best of luck always.

Dear Seniors:

As the time draws near for you to leave Scott, we cannot help letting our minds go back over the past four years that you have been with us. We are humbled by the realization that we have failed you at times, but grateful for your assurance that we have helped at others.

Our wish for you is not for a future which will be easy, but for the development of a courage to meet difficulties; not for an absence of temptation, but for the strength to cleave to that which is good; not for the removal of obstacles, but for the growth of a tenacity to overcome. Hail! dear Seniors.

—Ruby Crampton.

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"Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazers strike
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."
General, Whittier School.

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"The proper study of Mankind."
Academic, Auburndale School. Engineering Society. Alchemist Library Association.

CAROL ADAIR

"Man has his will—but woman has her way."
General, Warren School.

DON ALSPACH

"He is a man, who acts like one."
Academic, Auburndale School. Orchestra (Treasurer '27, '28), Band, (Advertising Manager '25, Student leader '28), Euclidean

MARTHA JANE ADAMS

"If to her share some female error fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."
General, Fulton School. Friendship Club '25, Philalethian, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Dramatic Society, Library Association

BILL ANDERSON

"Who dares greatly, does greatly."
General, Colorado School. Library Association, (Executive Board '27).

CHARLOTTE ANGELL

"Merriment shone from her eyes."
General, Auburndale School. Orchestra, Periclean.

LEE ROY ANGELL

"Actions speak louder than words."
Academic, Mobile School. Football team '26, '27.

FLORADEL ANDERSON

"Deep brown eyes, running over with glee,
Bonnie brown eyes, are the eyes for me."
Academic, Nathan Hale.

FRED BAILEY

"It doesn't take a man of giant mould to make a giant shadow on the wall."
General, Glenwood School. Lightweight football '25, Lightweight basketball '26, '27, Varsity Basketball '28.

RUTH ARING

"By diligence she wins her way."
General, Roosevelt School.

JARED BEARD

"Be noble in every thought and in every deed."
General, Lincoln School.

GLORIA BACOME

"The honest heart laughs through those frank eyes."
General, Glenwood School.

GEORGE BARLOW

"So known, so honored."
General, Glenwood School.

VICTORIA BALDWIN

"Happy am I; from care I am free."
General, Roosevelt School. Glee Club '26, Friendship Club, Library Association.

MALCOLM BAXTER

"So good, so noble, so true a man."
Academic, Monroe School. Junior & Senior Hi-Y, Demosthenian, Lightweight Football '27, Varsity Track '27, '28 (captain '28).

CARMEN BARNES

"Her talk is a mixture of foolish and wise."
Academic, Cherry School.

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"Much in Little."
General, Glenwood School. Hi-Y, Demosthenian, Thistle '27, '28.

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"A graceful maiden, with a gentle bow."
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"Young fellows will be young fellows."
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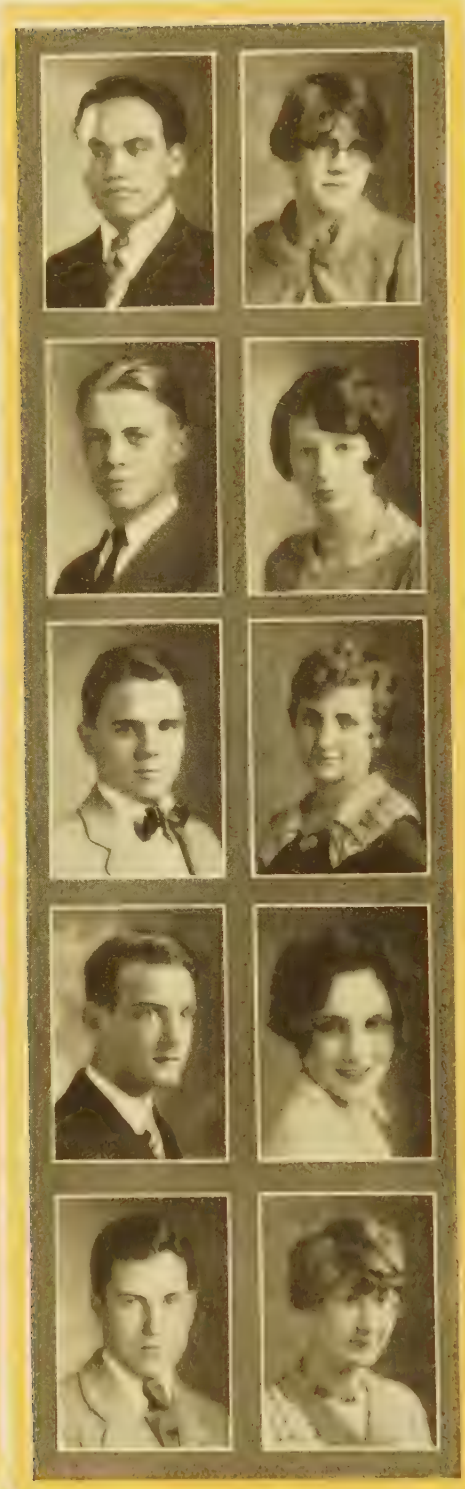


ELLEN BATEY

"'Tis good to be both merry and wise."
General, McKinley School. Library Association '27, Home Economics '28, Welfare Club '28.

ALBERT BANGLAT

"Nothing is impossible with a willing heart."
General, Philippine Islands.

LUCY BAUGHMAN

"What is social company,
But a babbling summer stream?"
General, Nathan Hale. Band '25, '26, '27, (Sec'y '26).

FRED BILLINGSLEA

"Opinion is that high and mighty dame which rules the world."
General, Glenwood School.

ROSE BECK

"Her hair is tawny with gold."
Art Course, Fulton School. Alchemist Society.

HERBERT BISSELL

"Great lies the future before me."
General, Fulton School. Orchestra, Alchemist, Demosthenian, Senior Play.

WINIFRED BEEBE

"We all love a pretty girl."
General, Detroit. Junior Fasces.

DON BLACKBURN

"Hinges of true friendship never grow rusty."
Academic, Whittier School. Hi-Y (vice-president '28, president '26). Webster (Sarg. at arms, Chaplain), Senior Fasces (quaestor '28), Senior Finance Committee, Senior Banquet Committee (chairman), Senior Picnic Committee, Scottonian, Board '27, '28 (Bus. Mgr. '28), Student Council '27, '28, Treasurer of Junior Class, Vice-President, Athletic Association '27.

DOROTHY BEHM

"Air and manners are more expressive than words."
General, Monroe School, Periclean, Alchemist Society.

HAROLD BLANCHETT

"A good name endureth forever."
General, Cherry School.

MILDRED BENHOFF

"I've served my time faithful and true."
General, Fulton School, Friendship Club, Periclean

JOHN WILSON BOVARD

"I beseech you all to better know this gentleman."
Academic, Lawrenceville.

JANE BENNETT

"But to see her is to love her."
General, Glenwood School. Philalethian (President '27, '28), Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Dramatic Society, Thistle, Senior Play, Senior Banquet Committee.

CHARLES BRIGGS

"Life is a jest and all things show it, I said so once, and now I know it."
Academic, Whittier School. Demosthenian (censor '28), Fasces (Consul), Hi-Y, Senior Banquet Committee.

IRENE BERNATH

"Calmness is a great advantage."
General, Wauseon. Home Economics Club.

BOSTON BRISTOL

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."
General, Nathan Hale. Band, Orchestra, Library Association, (Assistant Librarian '27).

THERESA BLACK

"Hath she not always treasures, always friends?"
Academic, Glenwood School.

HOWARD BROWN

"A kinder man treads not the earth."
Academic, Monroe School.

SUZANNE BLANCHARD

"She is as kind as she is fair."
Academic, Monroe School.

PIERCE BROWN

"The best of comrades."
General, Whittier School. Demosthenian, Scott Engineering Society, Scott Latin Society.

HELEN BLUMBERG

"You are kind woman,
Oh, kind and true."
General, Sherman School.

JOHN BRUGGEMEIER

"What's in a name?"
General, Fulton School. Webster (Chaplain '26).

CAROLYN BOLLES

"Young love likes to knock at a pretty girl's door."
General, Smead School. Junior & Senior Fasces (Praetor '28), Ring & Pin Committee, Finance Committee.

ARNOLD BUCKLEW

"I have a half a dozen healths
To drink to fair ladies."
Industrial Arts, Glenwood.

KATHRYN BROWN

"A wondrous gentle manner."
General, Washington School. Home Economics Club.

ROBERT BURGE

"To thine own self be true."
General, Glenwood School. Hi-Y, Alchemist.

DELORES BRUNING

"Oh; why should life all labor be?"
General, Fulton School.

WILLIAM BURGESS

"Mine own thoughts are my companions."
General, Monroe School. Radio Club (Vice Pres. '26, Secretary '27).

DOROTHY BUNGE

"To love and be wise is impossible."
General, Whittier School.

CLARENCE CARSON

"I am not in the role of common men."
Academic, Cherry School. Lightweight Football '26, '27, Lightweight Basketball '26, '27, Varsity Mgr. Basketball '28, Hi-Y Club.

FLORENCE BUNNELL

"Fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair."

Academic, Monroe School. Junior & Senior Fasces, Philalethian.

CARL CARTER

"He who sows courtesy reaps friendship."

General, Auburndale School.

RUTH CARNES

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

General, Fulton School. Periclean, Friendship Club, Welfare Club.

DEAN CASWALL

"Good nature brightens every feature of his face."

General, Whittier School. Websters (Vice Pres. '27, Pres. '28), Christmas Tree Committee.

MARGARET CAVES

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Academic, Fulton School.

ROBERT CHAPMAN

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

General, Whittier School. Varsity Basketball '26, '27, '28, Hi-Y Club, Pres. Soph. Class, Student Council '26, Vice Pres., Student Council '27, Pres. Student Council '28, Senior Social Committee chairman, Junior Fasces, Assistant Business Mgr., Scottonian '28, Associate Editor Thistle '25.

IONE CHAPMAN

"There's a very modish woman and her smile is very bland."

Academic, Fulton School. Student Council '25, Senior Social Committee.

WILLIAM CLEVENGER

"A brave man may fall, but never yield."

Academic, Nathan Hale School. Fasces (Junior & Senior) Library Association '27.

DOROTHY CLELAND

"I am wealthy in my friends."

General, Nathan Hale School.

EDDIE COLLINS

"He is full of joke and jest."

Hi-Y, Scottonian Board '28.

DOROTHY COLE

"She is just the kind whose good nature never varies."
General, Glenwood School. Periclean, Friendship Club (Vice Pres. '28).

OLIVER COMSTOCK

"Full well they laugh with counterfeited glee at all his jokes, for many a joke had he."
Academic, Fulton School. Library Association '27, '28.

DORCAS COLLINS

"They love her most who know her best."
General, Lincoln School. Friendship Club, Welfare Club (Sec'y '28).

VERNON CORDELL

"Merit is worthier than fame."
General, Washington. Chorus '28, Track '28.

MARIAN CONE

"And all hearts praise her as she passes by."
Household Arts, Whittier School. Periclean, Alchemist, Friendship Club, (Reporter '28), Home Economics Club, Pres. '27, Library Association, Aviation Society, (Mascot '28).

WILBUR CRABBS

"His manhood breathes in every line."
Academic, Woodward. Scott Latin Society.

MAY COOLEY

"She's a highly energetic, magnetic, and athletic kind of girl."
General, Fulton School. Friendship Club, Girl's Athletic League, (Membership Sec'y '27), President '28, Philalethean (Treasurer '28).

ELDRED CRAWFORD

"The good are always merry."
General, Glenwood School.

JANE CRANDELL

"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."
Elective, Fulton School.

GLENN CROSBY

"His neighbors he does not abuse, is sociable and gay."
General, Cherry School.

ANNA CURRIE

"She is as kind as she is fair."
General, Whittier School. Friendship Club.

TOM CROSBY

"I woke one morning and found myself famous."
General, Auburndale. Football, Golf Team.

IFOLAW CUNNINGHAM

"Who deserves well, need not other praise."
General, Whittier School. Periclean, Glee Club.

MADISON DEAN

"Here is a man to hold against the world."
General, Virginia.

JANE CURTIS

"She is a winsome wee thing."
Academic, Monroe School.

JOHN DECKLEMAN

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."
General, Glenwood School.

MILDRED DAVENPORT

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."
General, Whittier School.

ALBERT DIETZ

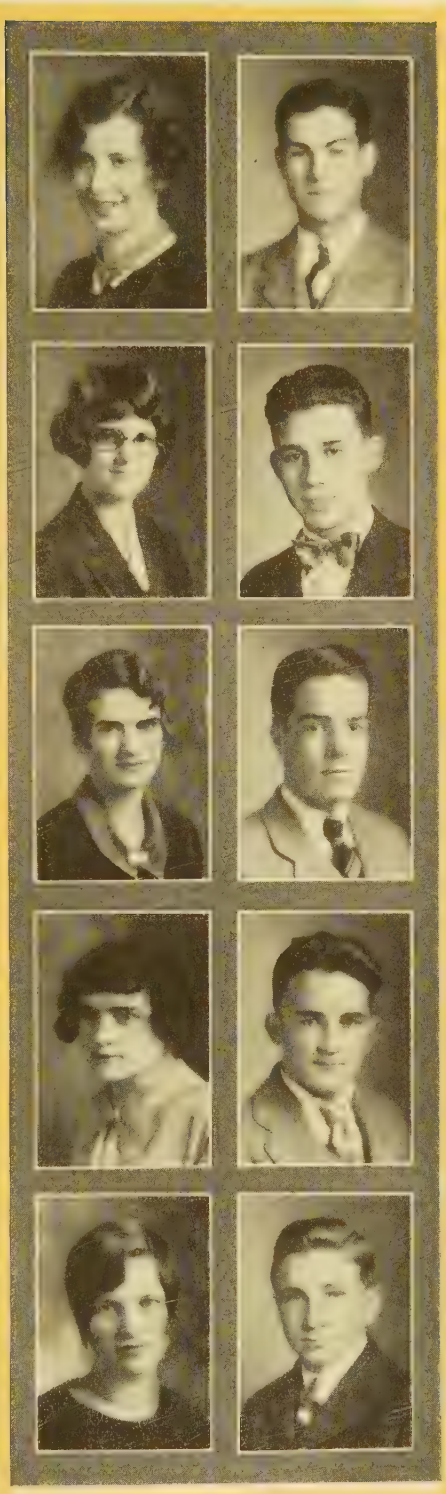
"No dangers fright him, and no labors tire."
General, Whittier School.

MARGARET DAVIES

"A light lives long."
Academic, Columbus, Ohio.

ROBERT DOHN

"Art is long; life is brief."
Art course, Fulton School. Thistle Board '28, (Art Editor), Scottonian Board '27, '28, Hi-Y, Orchestra '26, Assistant Football student manager '25, Assistant Basketball manager '26, Webster, Senior Social Committee.



BETTY JANE DAVIS

"Bright is her face with smiles."
General, Fulton.

WILSON EDWARDS

"The greatest truths are the simplest, so are the greatest men."
Academic, Auburndale. Orchestra, Engineering, Football '28.

DOROTHY DAVIS

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
General, Whittier School. Friendship club, Orchestra (Sec'y '28).

ROBERT ELEY

"An excellent young man."
General, Fulton School.

ARLINE DESHETLER

"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good and she is fair."
General, Whittier School. Friendship Club.

BOB ELWELL

"He was the mildest manner'd man."
General, Fulton. Hi-Y, Demosthenian, Athletic Association, (Pres. '28), Student Council '28, Scottonian Board, '28, Fasces '27, Track Varsity '27, '28.

LENORE DRESSER

"Full of sweet indifference."
General, Fulton School.

WILBUR EMCH

"A true and upright man."
General, Cherry School. Engineering, Demosthenian.

CHARLOTTE DUNCAN

"She doth turn out pictures like magic."
General, Iowa.

CORLISS EMERY

"Who that well his work beginneth
The rather a good end he winneth."
General, McKinley School. Band.

DOROTHY EBERLE

"She has the refinement that makes a strong bid for favor."
General, Whittier School. Alchemist.

PAUL ERLER

"Of spirits gay and kindly heart."
Academic, Fulton School. Demosthenian (Vice Pres. '28), Euclidean (Sec'y '28).

VIRGINIA ECKHARDT

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant to think on."
Academic, Fulton. Sec'y Senior Class, Philalethian, Senior Fasces, Scottonian Board '27, '28, Student Council '26, '27, Friendship Club (Pres. '25), Girls Athletic League '25 (Freshman Representative), Finance Committee, Social Committee, Junior Fasces, Picnic Committee.

JAMES EVANS

"The man of few words is the best man."
General, Glenwood School. Football (Capt. '28), Basketball (Capt. '28), Track '27, '28.

LOUISE ELLS

"Beauty and honor in her are mingled."
General, Delta. Glee Club, Welfare Club, Friendship '25, Home Economics.

EDWARD FAGAN

"He is a man, taking him all in all."
General, Cherry School. Alchemist.

HELEN ENSIGN

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."
General, McKinley School.

HARVEY FAIN

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind."
Academic, Fulton School. Fasces '27, '28.

HARRIETT FISHER

"There is a lady sweet and kind."
General, Lagrange. Friendship Club, Periclean, Home Economics Club, Alchemists, Welfare Club.

HARRY FELDMAN

"A good deed is never lost."
General, Fulton School. Alchemist, Euclidean.

HELEN FISHER

"Her eyes bore ever a merry twinkle."
General, Glenwood School.

RAYMOND FORD

"Nothing can make a man truly great, but being truly good."
General, Glenwood School. Euclidean, Junior Fasces, Alchemists '28.

GENEVIEVE FLEISCHMAN

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys, They dance so light along."
General, Nathan Hale. Friendship Club (Treas. '25).

JAMES FORTUNE

"Words of truth and soberness."
Academic, Mansfield, Ohio. Demosthenian (Treas. '28), Euclidean, Fasces '28, Alchemists.

FERN FORMAN

"In simple manners all the secret lies."
General, Whittier School. Friendship Club, Home Economics.

HENRY FROST

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."
Academic, Glenwood School, Euclidean, Engineering, Orchestra '26, '27.

HELEN FOX

"Our patience will achieve more than our force."
Academic, Fulton School. Fasces '27, '28.

HERMAN GOSHIA

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."
General, Sherwood School. Radio Club (Pres. '28).

MIRIAM FOX

"The great source of pleasure is variety."
General, Cleveland.

CHARLES GRAVES

"If a man be endured with a gracious mind, this is the best kind of nobility."
General, James Franklin School.

DOROTHY FRANCIS

"Black eyes, with a wondrous, witching charm."
General, Cherry. Finance Committee.

GLENN GREEN

"A modest youth."
General, Whittier School. Track '27, Engineers (Sargent at Arms '27, '28).

VIVIEN FRANCY

"My favorite, I might say my only study, is man."
Academic, Cleveland. Latin Society.

DAVID GRIGSBY

"He never found the best too good."
General, Woodward. Radio Club (Sec'y '28).

MARIAN FRAZIER

"There's a proud modesty in merit."
General, Lincoln. Periclean.

ROBERT GROSS

"A bright little boy with a laughing face."
Academic, Fulton. Aviation Society, Cheer Leader, '26, '27, '28, Senior play, Thistle, '28.

EVELYN FRIEDELL

"Be kind and virtuous,
You'll be blest and wise."
General, Whittier.

BERNARD GROVER

"Jest and youthful jollity."
General, Glenwood.

MARY LEONE FREUND

"My mind to me a kingdom is."
Academic, Fulton. Fasces '27, '28, Thistle '28.

GERALD GROVER

"The will of man is by his reason swayed."
General, Glenwood School.

MARY GALL

"The virtue of her lively looks
Excels the precious stone."
General, Genoa. Glee Club.

DEWITT GROW

"In knowledge is found true happiness."
General, Cherry, Hi-Y, Webster, Christmas Committee.

OLIVE GASSAWAY

"I love my freedom."
General, East Side Central.

EDWARD HADLEY

"I would help others, but of a fellow feeling."
Academic, Columbus.

BETTY GENAC

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
General, Whittier School. Friendship.

PHILIP HARRIS

"The man that's silent, nor proclaims his wants,
Gets more than him that makes a loud complaint."
Academic, Fulton. Radio Club (Vice Pres. '28).

VELMA GERWAN

"Wise to perform, patient to perform."
General, Whittier.

CHARLES HAVILAND

"A strong man reflecting a strong character."
General, Fulton.

HAZEL GITHENS

"Thus shines a good maid in a naughty world."
General, Glenwood. Periclean, Alchemist, (Treas. '28), Latin Society.

ELMO HAWKINS

"Courage is the thing."
Elective, Hudson, Michigan.

BEULAH JANE GLOUD

"Control of self is God's greatest gift."
Art course, Broadway.

HOWARD HAYES

"Good humor teaches charms to last."
Academic, Glenwood. Lightweight football '27, Varsity football '28, Hi-Y, (Pres. '28), Fasces '27, '28, (Censor '27), Christmas Committee Chairman.

ELIZABETH GOEPF

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."
General, Auburndale. Friendship Club.

EARL HECKER

"An independent young man."
General, Cherry. Hi-Y, Lightweight football, Finance Committee. Scottonian Board '28, Thistle '28, Lightweight basketball '26.

E. ALICE GOLDBERG

"A shy, sweet maiden, she."
General, Cherry. Orchestra.

FORREST HERRICK

"It is a great plague to be a handsome man."
Academic, Cherry School. Alchemist.

DOLORES GOOD

"Youth calls for pleasure."
General, Glenwood.

LAWRENCE HOLTON

"All may be heroes."
General, Glenwood.

VIRGINIA GORDON

"Be gone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."
General, Cherry.

JOHN HOUSTON

"In activity we must find our joy as well as our glory."
Academic, Monroe. Pres. Senior Class, Pres. Jr. Class, Football Mgr. '28, Hi-Y, Scottonian Board, '26, '27, Thistle Board Demosthenian, (Sec'y '28), Euclidean, '26, Student Council '27, Senior Play, Golf Team, '27, '28, Varsity Club '28.

RUTH GOWING

"The game of life looks cheerful."
General, Cherry School.

EDWIN JABLINSKI

"A man of a strong will."
Academic, Whittier School. Orchestra, Fasces '27, '28, Alchemist.

MIRIAM GRANDSTAFF

"What is done wisely, is done well."
General, Cherry School. Friendship Club.

GEORGE JACKMAN

"I beseech you all to better know this gentleman."
General. Fulton. Demosthenian.

NAOMI GRONE

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."
General, Glenwood. Periclean, Home Economics.

CURTISS JACOBS

"A man of a thousand activities."
General, Whittier. Band, Lightweight football '27, Lightweight Basketball '26, Varsity Basketball '27, '28.

DOROTHY HALLER

"A true friend is a friend forever."
Academic, Fulton. Philalethian, Junior & Senior Fasces, Sec'y of Athletic Association '27, Ring and Pin Committee.

RICHARD JACOBS

"He only is great who has the habit of greatness."
General, Fulton. Aviation Society, Library.

CLARA-MAE HALSTEAD

"Favors to none, to all she smiles."
Academic, Lincoln. Friendship (Pres. '28), (Treas, '27), Student Council '27 (Treas. '28), Sec'y Soph. Class, Vice Pres. Jr. Class, Vice Pres. Senior Class, Thistle '27, Assistant Editor '28, Periclean (Corr. Sec'y '27), Dramatic Club.

PAUL JORDAN

"Knight of gallant deeds."
General, Oak Harbor.

BLANCHE HAMMONDS

"Her deeds are full of vim and go."
General, Malden, Mo.

CHARLES JOSEPH

"Youthful he was, but gay withal."
General, Monroe. Radio Club.

HELEN HANNAH

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."
Academic, Monroe. Junior & Senior Fasces, Philalethian.

PHILIP KASS

"Nothing can cover his fame, but Heaven."
General, Fulton. Euclidean.

SYLVIA HARDY

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."
Academic, Monroe. Philalethian (Vice Pres. '28), Senior Fasces '28 (Consul), Junior Fasces '27 (Consul), Girls Athletic League, (Senior Representative '28).

RICHARD KEILHOLTZ

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Academic, Glenwood. Hi-Y, Lightweight Basketball '26, '27.

ELIZABETH HARVEY

"A girl who has so many wilful ways."
General, Washington School. Scott Latin Society.

WILLIS KIRKBRIDE

"What should a man do but be merry?"
General, Glenwood. Band, Lightweight Football '26, Varsity Track '27, '28.

LIDA HENNACY

"A lady fair."
General, Saginaw, Michigan.

DONALD KISSELE

"So known, so honored."
General, Fremont.

DOROTHY HILL

"How smooth and even she does bear herself."
General, Newbury School.

EDGAR KLINCK

"I have finished my race."
Academic, Monroe.

ALMA HINCHMAN

"To see her is to love her."
Academic, Monroe School. Friendship Club (membership chairman '27), Social Chairman '28.

ERNEST KLINK

"He was a fiddler and therefore a rogue."
General, Clyde, Ohio. Orchestra, Alchemist.

ELLEN HOFFMAN

"The two appeared like sisters, twin in features, form and clothes."
General, Nathan Hale. Friendship Club, Home Economic Club.

JAMES KLOPFENSTEIN

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."
General, Nathan Hale. Euclidean.

ESTHER HOFFMAN

"Each was the other's mirror."
General, Nathan Hale. Friendship Club, Home Economic Club.

HARRY KLOTZ

"A good name is rather to be chosen than riches."
Industrial arts, Nathan Hale.

DOROTHY HOLMES

"A merry heart and true."
General, McKinley. Chorus '25, '26.

RICHARD KRESS

"Generous and free."
General, Nathan Hale. Glee Club, Band, Euclidean, Junior Hi-Y.

DOROTHY HOWARD

"Let mildness ever attend my tongue."
General, Washington. Glee Club (Sec'y '26), Home Economic Club (Pres. '28).

LOUIS LEIBOVITZ

"He adorned whatever subject he either spoke or wrote upon by the most splendid eloquence."
General, Fulton.

DORIS IDOINE

"Her eyes are deeper than the depth of waters stilled at even."
General, Fulton, Philalethian (Corr. Sec'y '28), Friendship Club, (Pres. '27), Scottonian Board '28.

ARDEN LILES

"Behind a frowning providence
He hides a shining face."
General, Forest, Ohio.

JOSEPHINE JACOBI

"Who will walk a mile with me along life's merry way?"
General, Cherry.

GEORGE LITSINGER

"A man's heart deviseth his way."
General, Whittier. Latin Society, Engineering Society, Euclidean.

LEALA JOHNSON

"Virtues and general graces in themselves speak what no tongue can utter."
General, McKinley. Periclean.

GEORGE LITTLE

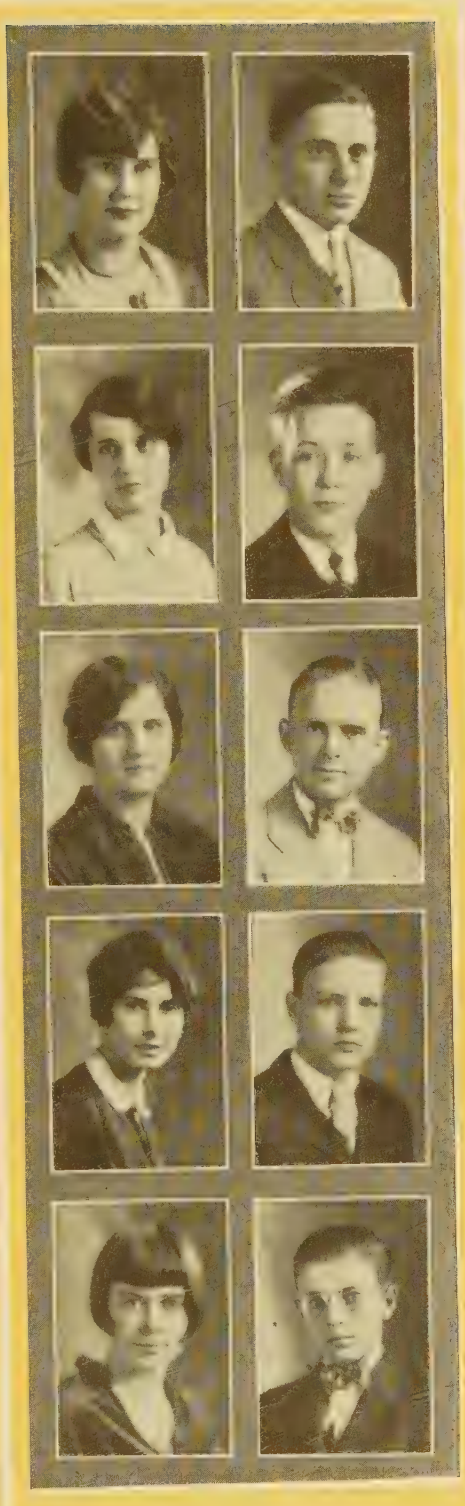
"Though he be merry, yet withal he's honest."
General, Cherry. Hi-Y, Demosthenian (Pres. '28), Euclidean (Sarg.-at-Arms '28), Alchemist, Scottonian Board '28.

BETTY JONES

"True love finds its own course."
Academic, Port Huron, Mich.

JOHN McCORD

"Out of sight, out of mind."
General, Whittier.



DOROTHY KASER

"Such joy ambition finds."
General, Whittier. Alchemist.

CARL McCULLOUGH

"The right man to fill the right place."
General. Glenwood. Alchemist, Aviation Society.

DOROTHY KAUFMAN

"Dignified but not too conservative."
General. Monroe School. Friendship Club (Sec'y '27), Periclean.

ROBERT McELHENNEY

"None but himself can be his parallel."
Academic, Fulton. Senior Fasces (Censor), Junior Fasces, Euclidean (Critic '27, President '28), Demosthenian.

HELEN KECKELEY

"Happiness belongs to those who are contented."
General, Cherry. Periclean (Chaplain '28), Friendship Club, Glee Club, (Property Manager '28), Athletic Association.

WILLIAM McFADDEN

"Youth is wholly experimental."
General, Fulton. Glee Club '27, '28.

ROSEMARY KIRTLAND

So slender and tall, yet loved by all."
General, Monroe School.

HERBERT MacLEAN

"I've climbed to the height of fame."
General, Indianapolis.

ERMA KLEIN

"The fairest daughter of the seven muses."
General. Lincoln. Home Economics Club '28.

HAROLD MACK

"Hopeful, ever hopeful."
General, Fulton.

IRENE KLIVANS

"Much in little."

General, Fulton. Girls Athletic League, Home Economics Club (Treas. '28).

JOHN MANDLER

"We do not what we ought."

General, Fulton.

RUTH KNAPP

"Graced by those signs which truth delights to own,
The timid blush, and mild submitted tone."

Art course, Dayton. Friendship Club, Fasces '27, Philalethian.

DAVID MANNING

"I'm sure he's a talented man."

Academic, Cherry.

KATHRYN KNEISSER

"Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked upon."

Academic, Monroe School. Junior Fasces, Senior Fasces.

WILLIAM MARQUARDT

"With graceful steps he strides the street,
And smiles on all the ladies sweet."

General, Lincoln.

ALMA KOENIG

"Friends I have both old and young."

General, Indianapolis. Friendship Club.

CHARLES MARSHALL

"I like to work; it fascinates me."

Academic, Nathan Hale. Editor of Scottonian '28, Hi-Y (Treas. '26, '28), Demosthenian (Reporter '28), Christmas Tree Committee, Tennis Team.

CRYSTAL KOHLER

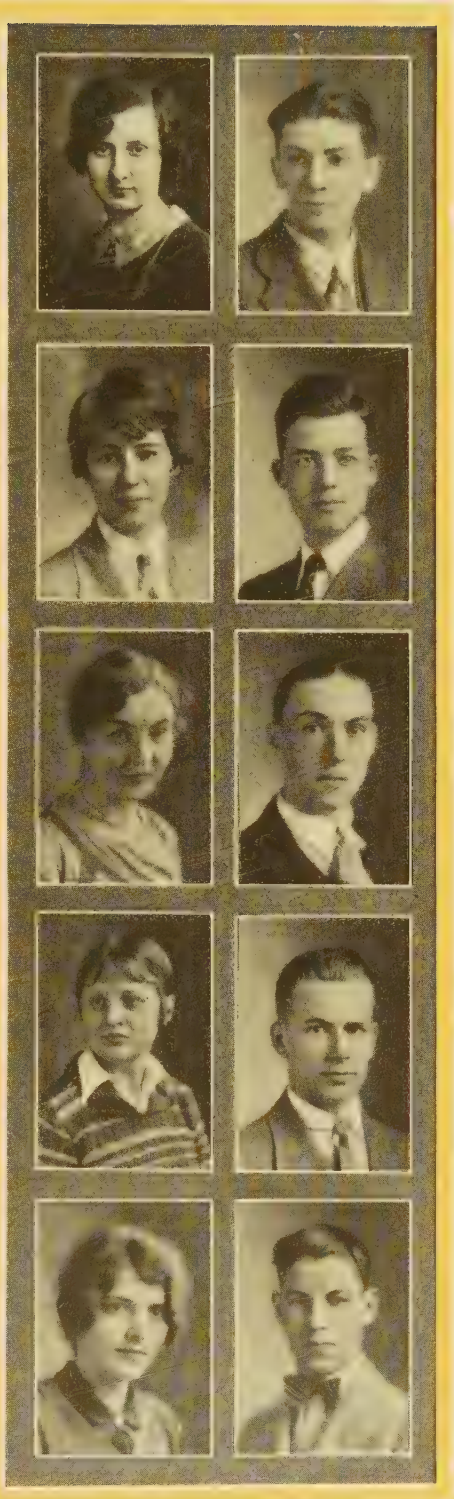
"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

General, Auburndale. Friendship Club, Periclean, Girl's Athletic Society.

WILLIAM MAYO

"To those who know thee not no words can paint."

General, Whittier. Football and Basketball.



ROSE MAE KORNFELD

"Woman is a conundrum, yet man never wants to give her up."
Academic, Persia. Junior and Senior Fasces.

ROBERT MERRILL

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."
General, Whittier. Orchestra '25, '26, Alchemist Society.

JUNE KRATZ

"Love, they say, is the king of kings."
General, Whittier.

LYMAN MERRY

"He is handsome, kind and gentle."
General, Fulton School.

ELSIE KRIEFT

"Behold another singer."
General, Fulton. Glee Club, '26, '27, '28, (Publicity Mgr.).

ALAN MEWHORT

"It's worth more being good than bad."
Academic, Cherry. Band '27, '28, Business Manager '28), Orchestra (Business Manager '28), (Librarian Orchestra '27).

MARGERY KUNZ

"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."
Academic, Sandusky, Ohio.

RILEY MICHAM

"I hate nobody; I am charity with the world."
General, Nathan Hale.

GENEVIEVE KURTH

"So sweet a face, such gentle grace."
General, Nathan Hale. Friendship Club (Sec'y Treas.), Periclean, Home Economics Club, Alchemist Society, Girls Athletic League.

DALE MILLER

"See, the conquering hero comes."
General, Lambertville, Michigan.

MARY LAMONT

"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."
Academic, Nathan Hale.

WALTER MILLER

"A kinder man treads not the earth."
Industrial Arts Course, Fulton. Hi-Y Club.

RUTH LEVITT

"I have not attempted what I could not accomplish."
General, Warren School.

GLENN MOAN

"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."
Academic, Whittier. Orchestra (Concert Master '28), (Vice Pres. '28).

WILMA LIFFRING

"Knowledge is Power."
Academic, Warren School. Friendship Club, Junior Fasces, Philalethian (Censor '28).

GEORGE MOORE

"One thing is forever good;
That thing is success."
General, Fulton School. Demosthenian, Alchemist, Senior Play.

VIOLA LINKER

"A maid demure."
General, Cherry School. Home Economics Club '28.

MARVIN MOSTOV

"I confess nothing, I deny nothing."
Academic, Sherman School. Varsity Basketball '27.

EVELYN LIPSTRAW

"Her voice so sweet, her words so fair."
General, Trowbridge School.

EDWARD MUNN

"Me thinks he likes naught better than a girl."
General, Fulton School. Thistle Staff '25, Philatelic (President '26, 27, '28).

JANET LLOYD

"And all that's best of dark and bright meet in her aspect and her eyes."
Academic, Monroe School. Friendship Club, Philalethian.

CHESTER MYLES

"Exceedingly well read."
General, Auburndale School. Library Association, Orchestra, (Assistant Business Mgr. '28).

DOROTHY McAFEE

"Thus lovely, thus adorned; possessing all of bright or fair that can to woman fall."
General, Fulton School.

CHARLES NEPTUNE

"A sudden thought strikes me."
General, Lincoln School. Engineering Society (Sec'y '28), Football (Student Trainer '28).

ALICE McCULLY

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind discloses quick as her eye, and as unfixed as those."
Academic, Lincoln School.

JOHN NORTHRUP

"Full of jollity and fun."
Academic, Cherry School. Demosthenian, Radio Club.

FLORENCE McKINLEY

"A full rich nature, free to trust, Truthful and almost sternly just."
General, Lincoln School. Friendship Club, Periclean.

DON PATTISON

"He knew what's what."
General, Chicago. Aviation Society.

MARY McLEISH

"Happy, as it were, by report."
General, Lincoln.

DOUGLAS PENNEY

"Comb down his hair, Look! Look! it stands upright."
General, Cherry School. Aviation Society.

DAISY MAIN

"If virtue is happiness, she never sad will be."
General, Roosevelt School.

LOUIS PERLMUTTER

"Bad language, or abuse,
I never, never use."
Academic, Fulton. Euclidean, Junior & Senior Fasces.

VIRGINIA MARTIN

"A lover of instruction is well instructed."
General, Kansas City. Friendship Club.

PAUL PERLMUTTER

"The force of his own merit makes his own way."
Academic, Fulton. Thistle Staff (Assistant Art, Editor '26, Art Editor '27), Scottonian Board '26, '27, Art Editor '28, Ring & Pin Committee, Senior Announcement Committee.

GERTRUDE MASTERS

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."
Academic, Cherry. Junior & Senior Fasces

CHARLES PETTIT

"That I might all forget the human race and hating no one, love but only her."
Elective, Fulton. Basketball Mgr. '25, '26, Member Varsity Club, Football Mgr. '28.

MAXINE MAXWELL

"Learning is better worth than house or land."
Academic, Monroe School. Periclean (Treas. '27, Sec'y '28), Alchemist, Junior & Senior Fasces.

JOHN PHEATT

"If she undervalue me,
What care I how fair she be."
Academic, Monroe School. Announcement Committee, Student Council '25, Demosthenian, Junior Fasces.

RUTH MEINKA

"And this is life; to live, to love, to lose."
General, Fulton. Welfare Club '28.

RICHARD PHEATT

"His words are firm and forceful."
Academic, Monroe School. Student Council '28, Thistle Board, Hi-Y, Scottonian Board (Adv. Mgr. '27), Ring & Pin Comm. (chairman), Demosthenian.

KATHRYN MERCEREAU
"Variety is the spice of life."
General. Lincoln School.

WILLIS PIOCH
"The great end of live is not knowledge, but action."
General, Trinity Lutheran. Aviation Society.

MARIAN MERKIY
"Truth as humanity knows it."
General. Whittier.

ANDREW POLSCHER
"If you wish in this world to advance, Your merits you're bound to enhance."
General. El Paso, Texas. Aviation Society, Drum Major, Band.

HAZEL MULLENCAMP
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
General. Whittier.

ROBERT PORE
"To study is to suffer."
General. Columbus, Ohio. Aviation Society, Orchestra.

ESTHER MYLES
"She is as good as goodness is."
General, Auburndale School. Friendship Club.

IVAN RAPP
"'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."
General, Nathan Hale. Track, Lightweight football.

MARY NEWMAN
"And so, smiling, she went on."
Academic, Bowling Green.

ALBERT RAUDABAUGH
"Capacity for joy admits temptation."
General, Lima, Ohio.

ELFRED NICHOLS

"A good woman is a treasure."
General, Fulton. Periclean.

LOUIS RAVIN

"I won a noble fame."
Academic, Warren School. Alchemist, Euclidean (Critic '28).

ELEANOR NOYES

"She never grows weary of doing good."
General, Glenwood School. Friendship Club, Periclean (Treas. '28), Christmas Committee, Announcement Committee.

BOYD REED

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
General, Auburndale School. Alchemist (Pres. '28), Engineering Society '28.

ARDANELLE O'NEIL

"Silence never betrays you."
Household Arts Course, Fulton School. Periclean, Girls Athletic League, (Vice Pres.).

MARSHALL REID

"He is as full of valor as of kindness."
General, Sherman School.

LEORA O'ROURKE

"The very flower of youth."
General, Nathan Hale.

ROBERT REID

"Well executed duty brings well merited fame."
General, James Franklin School. Webster, '27, '28.

MARGARET OSBORN

"Good things come in small packages."
Academic, Fulton. Friendship, Welfare Club.

WILLIAM REID

"Stately and tall he moves in the hall."
General, Sherman School.

RUTH OSBORNE

"And young as beautiful, and beautiful as sweet."
General, Glenwood School. Friendship Club, Periclean, Athletic Association, Home Economics Club.

WALTER REUMAN

"It is bliss to be alive, and to be young is very heaven."
Industrial Arts, Whittier School. Aviation (Vice Pres. '28), Engineers.

GERTRUDE OWEN

"She smiled on many just for fun."
Academic. Fulton School.

CHARLES RHODES

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."
General. Glenwood School. Webster, (Vice Pres. '28), Dramatic Club, (Treas. '28), Hi-Y, Thistle Board, (Editor '28), Junior Fasces, Euclidean.

RUTH PAGE

"Manners must adorn knowledge."
General. Roosevelt School. Periclean, Friendship Club, Glee Club, (Vice-Pres. '28), Alchemist, (Sec'y '28), Welfare (Treas. '28).

ROY RICE

"Work, and the world works with you."
General, Warren School.

CHARLOTTE PALMER

"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely; she's divine."

HAROLD RICHTER

"What men have done can still be done and shall be done today."
Elective, Scott Library Association.

HELEN PATTERSON

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."
Elective, Southard's School.

HOWARD ROGERS

"O, what a noble mind was here."
Academic, Auburndale School. Demosthenian, Glee Club.

HELEN REYNOLDS

"Do noble things, not dream them all day long."
General, Monroe. Periclean (Vice Pres. '28), Friendship Club, Alchemists, Girls Athletic League, (Treas. '28).

ROBERT SALISBURY

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."
General, Monroe. Scott Library Assoc.

FRANCES RHODY

"With dreamy eyes,
My spirit lies,
Under the walls of Paradise."
Academic, New York. Fasces '27, '28, Friendship Club, Philalathian (Recording Sec'y '28).

WELLINGTON SCHAAL

"I profess not talking; only this,
Let each man do his best."
General, Fulton School. Radio Club, Engineers, Aviation Club.

FRANCES RICHARDS

"A friend—the masterpiece of nature."
General, Glenwood School. Periclean, Junior & Senior Fasces.

KERMIT SCHOETTLEY

"Comparisons are odious."
General, Lincoln School.

HELEN RICHTER

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."
General, Cherry School.

ELMO SCOTT

"Our revels now are ended."
General, Culver Military Academy. Library Association.

ADELINE RICE

"Your hopes and friends are infinite."
General, Warren School. Periclean, Alchemist, Athletic Association.

JUNIOR SEEGER

"Where duty leads my course be onward still."
General, Glenwood School. Hi-Y Club.

ELIZABETH PECK

"She smiled and the shadows departed."
General, Lincoln School.

FRANCIS ROHR

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."
General, Buffalo, N. Y.

MARGUERITE POWELL

"She seemed as happy as a wave,
That dances on the Sea."
General, Cherry School. Fasces (Junior) Home Economics Club.

ROBERT ROTHERT

"A man's heart deviseth his way."
General. Fulton School. Scottonian Board '28.

LEOTA RABER

"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."
General, Glenwood School. Periclean, Alchemist, Athletic Association.

DONALD RULE

"A prodigy of learning."
Academic, Whittier School.

HELEN REITER

"Your heart's desire be with you."
General, Cherry School. Home Economics Club.

CHARLES RUTH

"Fear not success; be brave with it."
General, Sherman School.

MARGERY REPASZ

"I apprehend nothing but jollity."
General, Glenwood School. Periclean.

BENJAMIN RYAN

"For every why he had a wherefore."
General, Lincoln School.

RUTH RICE

"A woman is always changeable and capricious."
General, Cherry.

DICK SHARPE

"Thy face wears a command in it."
Academic, McKinley School.

MAEBYRON ROSE

"She has a winning way."
General, Glenwood School. Friendship Club, (Sergeant-at-Arms '28), Athletic Association, (Historian '27), Sec'y Junior Class, Athletic Association, Library Association, Treasurer Senior Class. Finance Committee (Chairman), Periclean (Pres. '28), Dramatic Club, Senior Play, Scottonian Board.

GORDON SHEFFIELD

"I love but one—and only one."
General, Fulton. Hi-Y, Demosthenian, Alchemist.

VIRGINIA ROTHERT

"So young, so fair."
General, Fulton.

JOHN SINCLAIR

"I have met the enemy and he is mine."
Academic, Monroe School. Senior Banquet Committee, Social Committee, Announcement Committee (chairman).

VIRGINIA RUCKER

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."
General, Girls Athletic League.

COYLE SMITH

"And puts himself upon his good behavior."
General, Whittier School. Aviation Society.

ALICE RUDIN

"So sweet a face, such gentle grace."
Academic, Glenwood School.

LESTER SODEMANN

"The secret consciousness of duty well performed."
General, McKinley School.

CHRISTINE SALA

"Her hair is like the curling mists
That climbs the mountain side at e'en."
General, Fulton School. Dramatic Club.

LARRY SOLETHER

"The fearless man is his own salvation."
General, Glenwood School.

MARIAN SANZENBACHER

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
General, Fulton School. Friendship Club, Glee Club.

JONATHAN STINEHELFER

"What's in a name?"
General, Glenwood School. Glee Club (Property Manager '27).

SELMA SEITZ

"Mine are the minutes as they fly,
To save or to throw away."
General, Sherman School. Glee Club, Home Economics, Girls Athletic Club.

D. HOWARD STEVENSON

"Was ever heart more human."
Academic, Cherry School. Hi-Y.

ROXINE SHINBACH

"Is she kind as she is fair,
For beauty lives with kindness."
General, Warren School.

WAYNE STICKROTH

"Man was made for joy and woe."
General, Auburndale School. Varsity Football, Engineers, Alchemist.

RUTHJAYNE SLICK

"So sweet that blush by bashfulness."
Academic, Whittier. Orchestra, Band (Treas. '28), Periclean, Library Association, Girls Athletic League, Thistle Staff '28.

JAMES STOWER

"Oh youth, whose hope is high."
Academic, Cathedral Chapel School. Junior & Senior Fasces, Aviation Society.

LENNA SMITH

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."
General, Lincoln School.

HOWARD STEUDE

"Weakness is not in your word
Weariness not on your brow."
General, Whittier. Aviation Society.

MARY ELIZABETH SNYDER

"Act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today."
General, Gunckel.

ARNOLD STRAKA

"He'll find a way."
General, Cherry School. Orchestra, Lightweight Basketball.

GRACE SPARKS

"Zealous, yet modest."
Art Course, Cherry School.

RALPH SUTTER

"He most prevails who nobly dares."
General.

GERALDINE STALKER

"Do well and right and let the world sink."
General, Auburndale School. Basketball, Baseball, Chorus.

RAYMOND TAYLOR

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."
General, Whittier.

ERICA STEINBACH

"Thought is deeper than all speech."
Academic, Germany.

HAROLD TENNEY

"He was born to be a statesman."
Academic, Monroe School. Hi-Y, Demosthenian, Thistle Board, Manager Track Team '28.

DORIS STEWART

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."
General, Whittier. Alchemist, Home Economics, Friendship Club, Glee Club.

NELSON THAL

"And here I stand; judge my masters."
Academic, Fulton. Band (Pres. '28), Orchestra (Pres. '28), Engineers, Lightweight Football, Varsity, Demosthenian, Euclidean.

MARGARET STONE

"One's care should not be so much,
To live long, as to live well."
General, Lincoln School.

JAMES THOMAS

"A good man is kind to his enemy."

DOROTHY STOPHLET

"An earnest maid and clever too."
Academic, Fulton School. Philalethian.

ROBERT THORNBERRY

"Man is a bundle of contradictions."
General, Columbus.

ROSABELLE STREETMAN

"Grace is in all her steps."
Academic, Fulton School. Periclean, Junior Fasces, Friendship Club.

JOHN THORNBURGH

"Girls, girls, gaze upon the handiwork of nature."
Academic, Roosevelt. Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, Thistle Board, (Business Mgr.).

JANE STUART

"And seldom was a nod amid
Such luxuriant ringlets hid.
General, Jefferson.

HARRY TICE

"Every man is the architect of his own fortunes."
General, Lincoln.

GENEVIEVE SUTTON

"Little I ask, my wants are few."
General, Lincoln School. Friendship Club, Glee Club, Alchemist.

HORACE TOWNSEND

"Beware the fury of a patient man."
General, Whittier.

FRANCES SWARTZBAUGH

"She softly speaks and sweetly smiles."
General, Monroe School.

EDWARD TREPINSKI

"Books are his passion and delight."
Academic.

BESSIE TASSELL

"All must be earnest in a world like ours."
General, Lincoln School. Orchestra, Glee Club.

JOHN TURNER

"Be neither saint nor sophist led, but be a man."
Industrial, Fulton School.

BARBARA TAYLOR

"The beauty of her hair bewilders me."
Academic, Cherry School. Friendship Club, Girl's Athletic League.

NORMAN UNDERWOOD

"He is most free from laugh who, even when safe, is upon guard."
Academic, Cherry. Aviation Society (President).

DORIS TAYLOR

"A train of well dressed youths around her, and every eye was fixed on her alone."
General, Fulton. Friendship, Philalethian Social Committee.

WILSON VAN LANDINGHAM

"Good breeding shows itself here."
General, Lincoln School. Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball.

LEONA THOMA

"Persuasion tips her tongue whene'er she talks."
General, Glenwood. Periclean, Friendship Club, Alchemist, Thistle Board, Scottonian Board.

HOWARD VOGEL

"Man is a thinking being."
General, Monroe School. Alchemist (Vice Pres. '28).

GENIFREDE THOMPSON

"I care not for a man."
Academic, Glenwood. Philalethian, Friendship Club, Senior and Junior Fasces, Thistle Board.

GEORGE VROOMAN

"Such a man would win most anyone."
Academic, Glenwood. Hi-Y, Thistle (Bus. Mgr.), Webster, Finance Committee.

KATHARINE TRUESDALE

"That dignity with sweetness fraught."
General, Southard's School. Thistle Board '28.

ARLYN WAGNER

"The mind's the standard of the man."
Industrial Arts, Whittier. Engineers, Aviation Society.

CLARA UNGEWITTER

"A charge to keep I have."
General, Lincoln. Friendship Club, Periclean (Censor '28), Dramatic Club, (Vice Pres. '28), Thistle Board '28, Scottonian Board '28.

LOWELL WALDVOGEL

"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."
General, Fremont. Senior Play '28.

MARY L. VOSS

"When all the world conspires to praise her,
The woman is deaf and does not hear."
General, Indiana.

HOWARD WARD

"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."
General, Fulton School.

BETTY WAGENKNECHT

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

General, Whittier. Friendship Club, Home Economics Club, Girls' Athletic League.

HERBERT WERNERT

"Health is the greatest of all possessions."

General, Auburndale School. Engineers, Lightweight Football '24, '25, Track, Glee Club, Golf Team (Pres. & Capt.).

MILDRED WAGERS

"Yours is the dawn of morning."

General, Glenwood School. Friendship Club.

ESTEL WHEATON

"Like the sun, true merit shows."

General, Nathan Hale. Euclidean.

MARY WARD

"The jolliest sort of a girl—a friend to everyone."

General, Fulton School.

ROBERT WHITMORE

"A bright but quiet lad."

General, Fulton School. Latin Society, (Treas.), Senior Play.

ELISE WEBER

"Some credit in being jolly."

Academic, Lagrange School.

ALFRED WHITTAKER

"Art is power."

Academic, Monroe School. Library Assoc., Scottonian Board, Ring & Pin Committee.

FERN WELKER

"A maid demure."

Academic, Cherry School. Philalethian, Friendship Club, Glee Club.

WILBUR WILSON

"Learn while you are young."

General, Warren. Band '26.

NORMA WELLS

"You have deserved high commendation, true applause."
General, Whittier School.

ORVAL YAGER

"I take life easy and I find it quite worthwhile."
Industrial Arts, Whittier. Band.

DORIS WILLIAMS

"Lady, very fair are you,
And your eyes are very blue."
General, Fulton. Periclean, Friendship Club.

ROBERT YOUNG

"Second thoughts, they say, are best."
General, Saginaw, Mich. Engineering Society.

THELMA WILLIAMS

"O World, be nobler for her sake."
Academic, Monroe School. Friendship Club.

MAURICE ZANVILLE

"He most prevails who nobly dares."
Academic, Fulton School.

NATALIE WIRTH

"She is fairer than words can say."
Academic, Bucyrus, Ohio. Friendship Club.

PAUL ZIEMER

"His manhood breathes in every line."
General, Mansfield, Ohio.

DOROTHY WISNOFSKE

"The fountain of wisdom flows thru books."
General, Gunckel School. Home Economics Club, (Sec'y '28), Welfare Club. (Vice Pres. '28).

WILLIAM ZEISTER

"A kin to all that's noble,
Abreast to all that's grand."
General, Gunckel School.

CHARLOT WOLCOTT

"She that brings sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from herself."
General, Whittier School. Periclean.

FLORENCE WITMER

"Not stepping over the bounds of modesty.
General, McKinley School. Periclean.

HOPE WYMER

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."
Academic, Lincoln School.

GERALDINE WOODS

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."
General, Whittier School. Friendship Club, Girl's Athletic League, Home Economics Club.

MOLLY ZUKER

"A lady so richly clad as she, beautiful exceedingly."
General, Fulton School. Home Economics Club, (Vice Pres. '27), Girl's Athletic League.

DOROTHY ZEHNER

"The more noble, the more humble."
General, Gunckel School.

TOM FARMER

"An honest man is the noblest gift of God."
General, Lincoln School. Euclidean, Demosthenian.

OTHER SENIORS

Janis Basinger
Martine Butler
Mrs. Frances Cook
Ruth Keiser
Eunice Koppes
Iva Rakestraw
Howard Adkins
A. Reign Barnett
Mermyn Browne
Henry DeVore
Lambert Ericson
Peter Grimm
Oscar Haller
Charles Kahle
Ira Levine
Harold Lynch
George Metzger
Robert Schmidt
Edward Wing

Senior Play

For their annual play the Scott Seniors presented, on December first and second, "The Man on the Box," a volatile and amusing comedy. With its many roles offering ample opportunity to the student Thespians, the presentation was a substantial success. The admiration of the audience for the play and the players was manifested by a guerdon of generous applause. The skilled direction of Mr. Eugene Miller also won much praise.

The seniors, who dropped temporarily the mantle of learning for the cloak of the drama, knew for two nights the thrill that comes to everyone when he steps on the stage to play a part, be it large or small.

The players, each of whom did his best to create the illusion of the drama being played, were: Maebyron Rose, George Moor, John Houston, Kirby Ayers, John Pheatt, Lowell Waldvogel, Herbert Bissell, Seymour Mindel, Ruth Dailey, Jane Bennett, Robert Whitmore, Margaret Kline, Robert Gross and Oliver Comstock.

The curtain fell on the last act, and the lights were dimmed, but the memory remains of an enjoyable evening that will be recalled frequently as the years carry the actors for a night on their appointed stations in life.

Colleges Which Seniors Plan to Attend

Toledo University

Irene Bernath
Kathryn Brown
Jane Bennett
Albert Banglat
James Betts
Fred Billingslea
William Clevenger
Oliver Comstock
Clarence Carson
Carl Carter
Wilbur Crabbs
Anna Currie
Marian Cone
Arline DeShetler
Margaret Davies
Helen Ensign
Robert Eley

Wilbert Emch
Edward Fagan
James Fortune
Raymond Ford
Helen Fox
Olive Gassaway
Elizabeth Genac
Elizabeth Goepf
Bernard Grover
Gerald Grover
Esther Hoffman
Dorothy Howard
Lawrence Holton
Elmo Hawkins
Paul Jordan
Edwin Jablinski
June Kratz
George Little
William Marquardt
Chester Myles
David Manning
Esther Myles
William Mayo
John McCord
Ruth Osborne
Marshall Reid
Louis Ravine
Boyd Reed
Charles Rhodes
Benjamin Ryan
Helen Reiter
Frances Rhody
Margie Repasz
Arnold Straka
Margaret Stone
Erica Steinbach
Coyle Smith
Genifrede Thompson
Harold Tenney
Mildred Wagers
Robert Whitmore
Thelma McWilliams
Howard Ward

Michigan

Kirby Ayres
John Wilson Bovard
William Burgess
Robert Burge
Wilson Edwards
Glenn Green
Charles Haviland
Erma Klein
Harry Klotz
Philip Kass
Carl McCullough
Herbert MacLean
Charles Neptune
John Pheatt
Albert Raudabaugh
Francis Rohr
Helen Reynolds
Wellington Schaal
Larry Solether
Estel Wheaton
Herbert Wernert

Ohio State

Carol Adair
Ruth Barnett
Lambert Ericson
Mary Leone Freund
Peter Grimm
Robert Gross
Ernest Klink
Robert Merrill
Ruth Levitt
Charles Ruth
Robert Salisbury
James Stower
Dick Sharpe
Lowell Waldvogel
Hope Wymer

Bowling Green Normal

Charlotte Angell
Miriam Fox
Naomi Grone
Elizabeth Harvey
Ellen Hoffman
Irene Klivans
Dorothy Kaufman
Mary McLeish
Florence McKinley
Thelma Seitz
Betty Wagenknecht
Charlot Wolcott
Geraldine Woods

Western Reserve

Mildred Benoff
Dorothy Behm
Mary Gall
Lida Hennacy
Alice Rudin
Marian Sanzenbacher
Miriam Grandstaff

Wisconsin

Dorothy Francis
Marvin Mostov
Don Pattison
William Reid
Katharine Truesdall
Molly Zuker

Miami University

John Thornburgh
Natalie Wirth

Baldwin Wallace

Maxine Maxwell

Asbury College
Wilbur Wilson

University of Alabama
Maurice Zanville

Wittenberg
Hazel Githens — Katherine Kniesser — Riley Micham

Oberlin
Dorothy Davis — Sylvia Hardy — Janet Lloyd
Paul Erler — Leona Thoma

Lake Erie
Jane Curtis — Christine Sala

Battle Creek, Mich.
Helen Fisher

Des Moines University
Bessie Tassel

University of Penn.
Nelson Thal

Denison
Mary Ward

Northwestern
Gordon Sheffield

Davis Business College
Dorothy Bunge — Delores Bruning

Smith
Rose Kornfeld

Sweet Briar
Martha Jane Adams

Washington State
Vernon Cordell

Albion College
Dorothy Cole

Purdue University
Dean Caswall

Castle
Jane Crandell

Goucher
Ione Chapman
Virginia Rothert

Rogers Hall
Margery Kunz

Colorado
Bill Anderson

Boston Conservatory
Martine Butler

Exeter
Harvey Fain

Notre Dame
Harold Blanchett

Cornell
Richard Keilholtz

Chicago Electrical School
John Bruggemier

Lake Forest
James Evans

Gulf Park
Virginia Rucker

Antioch
Willis Pioch
Robert Pore

Wooster
Gertrude Masters

Chicago School of Art
Virginia Martin

Los Angeles School of Art
Daisy Main

CLASS PROPHECY

The magnificent country mansion was ablaze with light. Motor cars and taxis drew up and discharged their human cargo at the brilliantly illuminated entrance. Within, too, all was activity, and a hum of animated conversation was audible. From without figures could be seen moving about in front of the French windows.

This humble reporter approached this scene of merriment with an unnatural trepidation. The reunion of the Class of 1928 of Scott High School was now a reality after much planning and consultation. Everything considered, the prospect was inspiring; an opportunity to renew acquaintances formed many years ago, and to learn how far and in what direction the classmates had progressed. But to me, who had progressed no farther than to the rank of assistant society editor of the Blade, the occasion was an awe-inspiring one, for I feared that I would appear to ill advantage among so many accomplished men and women.

But the very person I met put me at ease. My hostess, JANE BENNETT, immediately took me in hand and escorted me to the main drawing room, where I had no difficulty in recognizing many a familiar face. CLARA MAE HALSTEAD fairly ran to me. It seemed good to see Clara again. Just back from Paris, she was fairly bubbling over with plans for the establishment of a French School in Toledo.

Clara Mae agreed to be my guide during the evening. Forthwith she began to introduce me to one and all. Furtively I tried to scribble on the back of my invitation the occupations of those to whom I was introduced, but I was soon forced to give up the idea.

A little way from the entrance of the room three young women stood watching a fourth member of the group. This cynosure of at least three pair of eyes was ROSE BECK, the magazine illustrator, who was amusing herself and her friends by making rapid sketches of several of the prominent personalities in the crowded room.

A group of handsome gentlemen were nearby, conversing quietly among themselves. I recognized the bronzed and athletic ROBERT THORNBERRY whose expert fielding and batting had virtually won the pennant for the New York Giants; GEORGE LITSINGER, the renowned magician; CHARLES MARSHALL, an executive editor of the New York Times; DALE MILLER, coach of the University of Notre Dame freshman football squad, and whispered as the successor to Rockne whose retirement from active control of athletics had been hinted at; and last but not least LOWELL WALDVOGEL, the financier.

Walking from one group to another I had little time to talk of old times. Everywhere, one looked one found a familiar face. You wanted to rush to the center of the room, shout "Hello, everybody!". Such a course was hardly possible, however. There was no recourse but to go the rounds, and say hello to each one individually. Still chaperoned by Miss Halsted I began to make some headway. There was no formal method of introduction. The groups scattered from time to time and formed new ones.

Five charming women formed a circle of their own near to that of the gentleman mentioned above. It needed not a second look to recognize THERESA BLACK, the advertising manager of Lasalle & Koch's; KATHRYN BROWN, who had just concluded a tour of the Keith Circuit; MARY FREUND, the social service worker; DOROTHY HOWARD, a creator of the latest in women's gowns; and GERTRUDE MASTERS, official interpreter with the French Legation in Washington.

It was no longer possible to maintain any method of progression. The wisest thing to do was to remain where you were and let the others come to you. Here, there everywhere, the old friends of 1928. Just a few of the names of those whom these wide open eyes managed to observe: VICTORIA BALDWIN, head of the circulating department at the Toledo Public Library; WILLIAM ZEISLER, president of the Atlas Electrotype Company; MARTINE BUTLER, modiste; WALTER REUMAN, one of the incorporators of the Trans-Atlantic Aeroplane Corporation; BEULAH GLOND, the artist; CRYSTAL KOHLER, missionary to China; HELEN REYNOLDS, instructor of physical education; CHARLOT WOLCOTT, teacher; GENIFREDE THOMPSON, head of the Genifrede Thompson Detective Agency; BOB

DOHN, art director of a number of well-known magazines; SUZANNE BLANCHARD, reputed to be the highest paid woman cartoonist in America; EARL HECKER, the sporting editor of The Chicago Tribune; GENEVIEVE FLEISCHMAN, who had superintended the construction of two companion theatres to the State, which still remained the most beautiful of Toledo's theatres; PAUL PERLMUTTER, whose exhibit of etchings at the Museum of Art had won the universal acclaim of local and national critics; MAEBYRON ROSE, one of the chief reasons why the movies were drawing crowded houses; and—

Further observation was cut short by the announcement of refreshments to be dispensed in the dining room. After several tasty dishes, prepared especially for the occasion by OSCAR HALLER, better known as Pierre, the chef of the Commodore Perry Hotel, DONALD BLACKBURN, realtor, as chairman, arose and welcomed the assembled guests. He introduced His Honor, HERBERT BISSELL, Judge of the Supreme Court. The Judge told his audience of some of the problems that came up in the planning of this class reunion, and how successfully they were conquered. Miss LEONA THOMA, who had not allowed her researches in chemistry to take all her time, read a sonnet which she had written for the occasion. Several of the class were not able for various reasons to be present and had sent telegrams and letters wishing every success to their former class mates.

HARVEY FAIN, sojourning on the Riviera where he had laid the scene of his latest novel, wrote a scholarly letter regretting his absence. Among the others who sent messages were: ELSIE KRIEFT, studying voice in Vienna; DORIS IDOINE, visiting friends in Buenos Aires; OLIVER COMSTOCK, Chief of Police in Chicago and being kept quite busy; HERBERT MAC LEAN, an actor whose triumphs were many and who at this time was holding forth on Broadway; RUTH PAGE, who by a strange coincidence was cast opposite Mr. MacLean in this same drama; BETTY JONES, writing scenarios in sunny California; DONALD RULE, unable to break away from his latest invention; and ROSABELLE STREETMAN, in Russia, writing a series of articles for an American newspaper syndicate.

Once again the scene of action shifted back to the drawing room, where several of the class had volunteered to entertain. CAROL ADAIR and KIRBY AYERS of the Adair-Ayers Academy of the Dance demonstrated a few of the latest steps. HELEN KECKELEY sang popular songs in her own inimitable way. JAMES EVANS, physical culture expert spoke on keeping fit. A playlet entitled "Fond Memories" was presented with a cast consisting of ROBERT GROSS, the architect; Doctor EDGAR KLINCK; BETTY JANE DAVIS (you are all familiar with the Betty Jane Gift Shop and its proprie-

tor); BENJAMIN RYAN, the banker; HARRIETT and HELEN FISHER in vaudeville as the Fisher Sisters; KATHERINE TRUESDALL, a principal stockholder in several local industries and happily married in the bargain; and JOHN THORNBURGH, the youngest member of the United States Senate.

In the interested audience which watched the program outlined above were HOWARD ADKINS, ring-master of the Ringling-Barnum Circus; ALBERT BLAUGLAT, Philippine delegate to the United States; FLORENCE ABBOTT and ELLEN BATEY, district nurses; IRENE BERNATH, horticulturist; HAROLD TENNEY, dentist; LYMAN MERRY, His Honor, the Mayor of Toledo; RUTH BARNETT, the Mayor's secretary; DOROTHY COLE, proprietress of a new pet shop; COYLE SMITH, explorer of polar regions; JUNIOR SEEGER, jeweler; MARTHA JANE ADAMS, concert manager; HAROLD LYNCH, chief of the fire department; JOHN TURNER, Davis Cup tennis star; DOROTHY McAFEE, member of the Board of Education; FLORADEL ANDERSON, palmist; WAYNE STICKROTH, renowned in Mexico as a bull fighter; LARRY SOLETHER, commanding officer at West Point; ROBERT MERRILL, book collector; WILLIAM MARQUARDT, minister of the Gospel; RUTH ARING, owner of a large art gallery; JOHN McCORD, statistician; GLENN CROSBY, editor of the World Almanac; MARGERY KUNZ, manufacturer of cosmetics; CHARLOTTE ANGELL and FLORENCE BUNNELL, florists; FERN FORMAN, settlement worker; OLIVE GASSAWAY, the milliner; PAUL ERLER, surgeon; WILSON EDWARDS, translator of foreign manuscripts; HELEN FOX, publicity director for NAOMI GRONE, the dancer; MARGARET OSBORN, breeder of prize winning dogs; RILEY MICHAM, authority on auction bridge; FRANCIS AKE, ornithologist; JAMES BETTS and ROBERT BURGE, of the Betts-Burge Printing Company; DOROTHY FRANCIS, interior decorator; GEORGE BARLOW, life saver; WILLIAM CLEVENGER, and TOM CROSBY, importers of Chinese goods; GENEVIEVE KURTH, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; GERTRUDE OWEN and RUTH OSBORN, commercial artists; WILBUR CRABBS, civil engineer; LAWRENCE HOLTON, sponsor of rodeos; NELSON THAL, United States consul in China; RUTH LEVITT, diet expert; EDWARD MUNN, numismatist; MARY LAMONT, photographer; HOWARD ROGERS, philatelist; HELEN ENSIGN, a successful woman printer; WILBERT EMCH and HENRY FROST, owners of a large pickle factory—rivals of Heinz; GEORGE LITTLE, editor of Life Magazine; JUNE KRATZ, financier of Kratz Kozy Slippers; CHARLES PETIT, vice president of the New York Central Railroad; IVAN RAPP, District Attorney; FLORENCE McKINLEY, dealer of antiques; ARDANELLE O'NEILL, autograph collector; JOHN SINCLAIR, professor of Spanish in an Eastern College; EDWARD TREPINSKI, successor of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate; MARIAN MERKI, one of the few women radio announcers in the world and ROBERT REID, deep sea diver.

The programme was ended. There were a great many facts yet to be learned about my former classmates, before I could present my writeup of this brilliant reception to the editor of the paper, so I continued my observations and investigations. There was JOHN PHEATT, polo champion, who attributed his fame to his mount which he had purchased from LOUIS RAVIN, connoisseur of horses; GLORIA BACOME, second Irene Castle as regards clothes—she had a group of feminine admirers around her constantly; RAYMOND FORD, Toledo director of Boy Scouts, whose right hand man was GLENN GREEN; ESTHER MYLES, owner of the largest apartment house in the city; BERNARD GROVER, owner of a long chain of grocery stores—A la Kroger; ALMA HINCHMAN, president of the League of Women Voters; DOUGLAS PENNEY, fearless daredevil; BLANCHE HAMMOND, New York buyer for the Lion store; JOSEPHINE JACOBI, in the process of collecting material for a bigger and better book of etiquette; ALFRED WHITTAKER, wealthy yachtsman; CARMEN BARNES, recently acclaimed Miss America; WINIFRED BEEBE, president of Tri-State Business College; JANIS BASINGER, society editor on The Chicago Herald and Examiner, now owned by WILBUR WILSON; VIRGINIA ROTHERT and CHARLOTTE PALMER, mannequins in the well known store of Marshall-Fields Co., which is to be renamed The DIETZ-FELDMAN Co. after its present owners—ALBERT DIETZ and HARRY FELDMAN; PHILIP KASS, who informed us that he has never seen or heard of a better way to get rich quick than to raise alligators, in which business he is now engaged.

EDWIN JABLINSKI, founder of JABLINSKI'S Mechanical Toys; WILLIS KIRKBRIDE, conductor on the Twentieth Century Limited; GERALD GROVER, chief telegraph operator at the Union Station; MIRIAM FOX, Superintendent of the Lucas County Children's Home; ELMO HAWKINS, reformer whose sensible reforms have won for him the world's approval; DEWITT GROW, envelope manufacturer; IRA LEVINE, expert jockey; DOROTHY WISNOFSKE, of the WISNOFSKE Potato Chip Factory; FRANCIS SWARTZBAUGH, "The Answer Man" of Photoplay Magazine; CORLISS EMERY, gate crasher extraordinary—known as the man who never pays—EDMUND COLLINS, member of the New York Stock Exchange; HARRY TICE, head of the San Francisco Board of Census; ELMO SCOTT, successfully managing the tour of LESTER SODEMANN, recognized genius of the ivory keys.

BARBARA TAYLOR, who spent many years in Egypt translating some stone tablets which were excavated by ARNOLD BUCKLEW for a research society whose headquarters were in Brooklyn, New York; CLARENCE CARSON, Toledo's weather prophet, whose office is situated on top of the Nicholas Building; LEORA O'ROURKE, owner of some oyster beds on the coast of Florida, who derives a large income from them yearly; JOHN DECKLEMAN,

the proud possessor of a secret process of manufacturing robots—in other words, mechanical men—by which he hopes to revolutionize the world of industry; TOM FARMER, a notary public, now living in Texas; HAZEL MULLENCAMP now perfecting a system for the revision of the calendar being used at present; VELMA GERWAN and HAZEL GITHENS, who edit a sports journal entitled "Fair Play;" HOWARD WARD, furniture dealer; and MARGARET CAVES, operator and owner of CAVE'S Sandwich Shop on Adams St.; HELEN HANNAH, founder of the Hannah Dry Cleaning Company; PHILIP HARRIS, owner of the Harris Showboat which travels up and down the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers; RICHARD JACOBS, employed as Captain on the showboat and EDWARD HADLEY and ADELAIDE RICE, members of the troupe; GENEVIEVE SUTTON, Toledo representative of the EDRED CRAWFORD Perfume Company of Detroit; VERNON CORDELL, who occupies a place in "Who's Who" because of his achievements along academic lines; RUTHJANE SLICK, manufacturer of raincoats, who has adopted the effective slogan "Slick's Slickers Are Slick;" LEOTA RABER, making her beauty shop one of the centers of local business activity; HOWARD BROWN, meteorologist; SELMA SEITZ, only member of the present congress who could boast of having been on hand every day of the session; HENRY DE VORE, electrical engineer; ROBERT PORE, vice-consul; ELLEN HOFFMAN, the able manager of the Hoffman Holeproof Hosiery Manufacturing Company; LEALA JOHNSON, teacher of psychology; CURTISS JACOBS, the biologist; MARIAN FRAZIER, teacher of dancing and dramatic art; RUTH GOWING, superintendent of nurses at the new Toledo Hospital; WILSON VAN LANDINGHAM, railway auditor; DOROTHY BEHM, prominent among the clubwomen of this thriving metropolis; WILLIAM ANDERSON, the ranch owner from Wyoming; JOHN MANDLER, who had patented a burglar-proof safe; VIRGINIA GORDON, proclaimed as Pavlowa's successor; LUCY BAUGHMAN, a swimmer of international repute; GEORGE MOORE, JARED BEARD, FORREST HERRICK, and ORVAL YAGER, of the law firm of Beard, Moore, Herrick, and Yager; MILDRED BENHOFF, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; ROBERT SALISBURY, official of the Toledo-San Francisco bus line; FRANCIS COOK, travel advisor with the White Star Lines; ALICE GOLDBERG, devoting most of her time to the collecting of rare paintings and tapestries; LAMBERT ERICSON, a Hollywood movie director with several successful pictures to his credit; JANE CRANDELL, the authority on problems of child labor; DOROTHY KAUFMAN, an editor of cross word puzzle books; WALTER MILLER and CHARLES BRIGGS, known to the world as the intrepid aviators who established the endurance record for aeroplanes, by remaining in the air some three hundred hours; PAUL JORDAN, curator of the United States Museum of Natural History; CHRISTINE SALA, leader of that most popular of dance orchestras, the Sala Serenaders;—all these were among those present. Nor is that the complete list, for there were others more or less shy who remained in the background and for that reason were not noticed before.

As I went my round, gathering facts and figures, I was impressed by one or two things. In the first place it seemed that this Class of '28 was unique, in that apparently every member of the class had made a success of his chosen line of work. It was also quite obvious that some of the class were not present. This worried me not a little, for I wished to have my record and report as complete as possible. But the time was passing quickly as it has a habit of doing when you are enjoying yourself, and it was necessary that I proceed with the business in hand, which was to interview the ones present whom I had thus far not cornered and embarassed with my blunt way of putting the question: "What are you doing now?"

Many of the guests were dancing now, while others chose comfortable chairs and settled down to reminisce of the good old days in Scott. This made it somewhat easier for me. I discovered among the crowd several old friends. HELEN BLUMBERG, one of the few woman managers of an all men's basketball team in the country; ROBERT MERRILL, a successful optician; GLENN MOAN, a fine concert musician; CAROLYN BOLLES, and GERHARD BEROSET, representatives of CARTER'S Tasty Cheese Crackers, manufactured by the factory of CARL CARTER, JR.; DELORES BRUNING, one of the persons responsible for the charming bed-time stories told on the radio; DON ALSPACH, expert electrician; LEE ROY ANGELL, a druggist par excellence; DOROTHY BUNGE and LOUISE ELLS, who are about to establish a hairpin factory in Columbus; FRED BAILEY, superintendent of the Toledo Zoo, engaging BOSTON BRISTOL as assistant; MALCOLM BAXTER, acclaimed as the fastest living mortal; RUTH CARNES, only woman veterinary in Ohio; IONE CHAPMAN, head of a matrimonial bureau; DOROTHY CLELAND, conductor of tours to various lands; WILSON BOVARD, fish dealer; FREDERICK BILLINGSLEA, president of the plumber's union; DORCAS COLLINS and MARIAN CONE, who have established a magnificent hotel in Dayton; HAROLD BLANCHETT, president of Actor's Equity, and NELDA CONKLIN, vice-president of the same organization; VIRGINIA ECKHARDT, earnestly endeavoring to make DON BLACKBURN'S realty company more successful by acting as secretary; MAY COOLEY, and IFOLAW CUNNINGHAM, bending their efforts towards the establishment of a universal language; LOUIS PERLMUTTER, ambassador to Spain; WILLIS PIOCH and ROY RICE, coal dealers; JANE CURTIS, of the CURTIS Candy Company; ANNA CURRIE, author of the book, "Hints On Hairdressing;" ALBERT RAUDABAUGH, and BOYD REED, mapmakers; RICHARD PHEATT, art critic on the New York World; ANDREW POLSCHER, promotor of prize fights; MILDRED DAVENPORT, owner of DAVENPORT'S Davenport Factory; MARGARET DAVIES AND DOROTHY DAVIS, authorities on Indian customs; MARSHALL REID, representative of the Remington Type-writer Company; CHARLES RHODES, playing on Broadway in the WILLIAM REID drama entitled "Why Girls Leave Home;" ARLINE DE SHETLER, maker of DE SHETLER'S Delicious

Doughnuts; LENORE DRESSER and DOROTHY EBERLE, Owners of a large dairy; HAROLD RICHTER, known as the Prophet of the times; WELLINGTON SCHAAL, active owner of a fur trading post in Alaska; FRANCIS ROHR, head of the Toledo Humane Society; ROBERT ROTHERT, Surveyor; CHARLES RUTH, wood carver; ELISE WEBER and MOLLY ZUKER, phrenologists; ROBERT SCHMIDT, and KERMIT SCHOETTLEY, long distance hikers; BESSIE TASSELL, head of the Council of Churches.

FERN WELKER, pie manufacturer; DORIS TAYLOR, champion ice skater of Canada; MARY VOSS, officer of the Women's Temperance League; BETTY WAGENKNECHT, originator of WAGENKNECHT'S Waffles; MILDRED WAGERS and DOROTHY ZEHNER, caterers for the CARL McCULLOUGH Pastery Shop; ROBERT McELHENEY, the maple syrup king; MARY WARD, banana grower; WILLIAM McFADDEN, plasterer; HAROLD MACK, plenipotentiary; DAVID MANNING, a controversialist; NORMA WELLS, controller of many oil wells; DORIS WILLIAMS, manufacturer of pomade; WILLIAM MAYO, politician; THELMA WILLIAMS, a pomologist; NATALIE WIRTH, poulterer; MARVIN MOSTEV, deputy sheriff of Perrysburg; ALAN MEWHORT, prestidigitator; FLORENCE WITMER proof-reader for the News-Bee; CHESTER MYLES, privateersman; CHARLES NEPTUNE, a provost marshal; JOHN NORTHRUP, a publicist; DON PATTISON, manufacturer of moth balls; GERALDINE WOODS and HOPE WYMER, founders of a wax works; DEAN CASWALL, pyrotechnist; VIVIAN FRANCY, pyrographer; PIERCE BROWN, conveyancer; JOHN BRUGGEMIER, connoneer; WILLIAM BURGESS, owner of the BURGESS Cafeteria; ROBERT CHAPMAN, caricaturist; EVELYN FRIEDELL, monologist.

MARY GALL, bacteriologist; DICK SHARPE, solicitor; ELIZABETH GENAC, peroxide saleswoman—a benevolent fairy to the blonds; GORDON SHEFFIELD, and HOWARD STEUDE, keepers of Crib Lighthouse; HOWARD STEVENSON, auctioneer; ELIZABETH GOEPF, who is introducing JOHNATHAN STINEHELFER'S Shurely Safe Safety Pins; DOLORES GOOD, MIRIAM GRANDSTAFF, and DOROTHY HALLER, who have erected a factory devoted to the manufacture of tooth brushes; JAMES STOWER and ARNOLD STRAKA, landscape gardeners; RAYMOND TAYLOR and JAMES THOMAS, salesmen for the HORACE TOWNSEND automobile agency; SYLVIA HARDY, authority on bird life; ESTHER HOFFMAN and ELIZABETH HARVEY, who formed the H and H cough drop concern; LIDA HENNACY, botanist; NORMAN UNDERWOOD, a prosperous sign painter; HOWARD VOGEL and ROBERT WHITMORE, diligent salesmen for the GEORGE VROOMAN Spice Co.; DOROTHEA

HOLMES, administratrix; DOROTHY KASER, and ROSE MAE KORNFELD, proprietors of an employment agency; ARLYN WAGNER and ESTEL WHEATON, largest meat dealers in Toledo; HERBERT WERNERT, an alienist; IRENE KLIVANS and ERMA KLEIN, employed in the ROBERT YOUNG Shoe store; MAURICE ZANVILLE, allopathist; MARY NEWMAN, owner of the NEWMAN Grocery Store; CLARENCE AUGSBACH, and MADISON DEAN, amanuensises; VIRGINIA HUBBARD and DOROTHY HILL, analysts employed by the government; ROBERT ELEY, writer of limricks; QUENTIN HOLLEY and ROBERT MERRILL, stock brokers; PAUL ZIEMER and WILLIAM STEWART, owners of an aquarium; FRANCIS EICHMAN, breeder of Persian cats; EDWARD FAGEN, an anchoret; RUTH KNAPP and KATHERINE KNEISSER, drawing a satisfactory income from their music store; ALMA KOENIG and EUNICE KOPPES, deeply interested in their newly established bakery; and ELIZABETH PECK of the PECK Lace Shop.

MARGUERITE POWELL, GRACE SPARKS and IVA RAKESTRAW, all connected with the JAMES FORTUNE Fountain Pen Company; WILMA LIFFRING, owner of an apiary; RUTH MINKA and KATHERINE MERCEREAU, owners of a huge garage managed by GEORGE JACKMAN; CHARLES HAVILAND, patent lawyer; RICHARD JACOBS, an assessor; ROBERT ELWELL, road supervisor; ELEANOR NOYES, authority on ethics; VIOLA LINKER and EVELYN LIPSTRAW, about to open a second Coney Island in Toledo; JANET LLOYD and ALICE McCULLY, book reviewers; HERMAN GOSHIA and CHARLES GRAVES, selling insurance for GERALDINE STALKER; DAVID GRIGSBY and PETER GRIMM aiding MARY McLEISH to establish a lunch counter in the Union Station; DAISY MAIN and VIRGINIA MARTIN as members of the Travelers Aid Society, who can be seen daily at the Interurban Station, where ELFRED NICHOLS and HELEN REITER were engaged; MARGIE REPAZ who aids CHARLES JOSEPH in his delicatessen; ALICE RUDIN and FRANCIS RHODY, costumers; ARDEN LILES, expert accountant; JANE STUART, apron manufacturer; ERNEST KLINK, bed spring manufacturer; HOWARD HAYES and EDWARD KAHLE, blue print makers; RICHARD KEILHOLTZ, carpet dealer; RUTH RICE and FRANCIS RICHARDS, cutlery dealers; HELEN RICHTER and VIRGINIA RUCKER, dyers; MARIAN SANZENBACHER and ROXINE SHINBACH, extract dealers; LENNA SMITH and DOROTHY SNYDER, foot products dealers; DOROTHY STOPHLET and MARGARET STONE, owners of a greenhouse; DORIS STEWART and ERICA STEINBACH, landscape architects; DONALD KISSELL and JAMES KLOPPENSTEIN, leather goods dealers; HARRY KLOTZ, RICHARD KRESS and LOUIS LEIBOVITZ, metal stampers.

And thus have fared the members of the class of '28. Each one in his accomplishments has striven to make his Alma Mater proud of him and, if this essay in imagination can be believed, has without doubt done so. A splendid class indeed.

Clara Ungewitter, '28.

CLASS HISTORY

One day last May, Charles Lindbergh set out to fly across a huge expanse of water in which lurked dangers of indefinable proportion. With the singular dauntlessness and intrepidity of Youth he conquered the uncertainties of Fate and succeeded in making the first trans-Atlantic flight. All his life the boy had dreamed and planned of one day accomplishing some worthy feat. His days from early childhood to young manhood were lived in preparation for his eventual achievement.

In much the same way we seniors of '28 set out upon our high school career in preparation for—we knew not what. And yet, whatever the future may hold in store for us graduates, most of us tried to regard these last four years with Carlyle's maxim in mind, "Do the duty which lies nearest." Thus will we be prepared for the greater duty that only Fate has in her keeping.

Of course, that queer, fearful anticipation which we felt as freshmen will never be totally forgotten. "64," with Mr. Conklin dominating it in his considerate manner, was the center of our scholastic pursuits. Penalties were paid there with a certain attempted air of experience. Some students succeeded in extracting A's and B's in spite of the intricacies of Latin and Algebra. Others, not nearly so fortunate, swaggered home with their C's and D's, etc., and remarked scornfully upon the uselessness of higher grades. When this first and most adventuresome year came to a close, we were, secretly, very much pleased to read our names in the Scottonian, though they were printed in the most insignificant type.

As sophomores, we had for advisors Miss Perkins and Mr. Corbett, and we were, no doubt, as sophisticated as that class usually is. In everyone's opinion but our own, we were of little more value to the school than we had been the preceding year. But our self-satisfaction kept us afloat in the whirling swim of high school life. We gave a Sophomore Dance in the gymnasium and martyr-like, contributed to the upper-classes' activities. We also were allowed to elect our own class officers that year.

Then came that crowning moment of every student's life, when he leaves forever the ranks of lower-classmen. We were juniors. Not quite seniors, but oh, so nearly. We immediately adopted a new attitude towards school. Our

grades became much higher, for we realized that A's and B's were goals actually to be coveted. Individual members of our class gained renown in athletics, organizations, and in classes. We had a J-Hop that was a success in every sense of the word. Yes, as juniors we took a stronger, more worthy hold on life, a grasp which was merely a means of readiness for the bigger tasks in the next year.

As if on wings, the months passed, and at last we entered the familiar portals of Scott in September as—how confident we felt just to say the word—seniors. Senior classes may come and go, but each one never ceases to cherish a hope that it's the best. At least, we have tried to be one of the best by endeavoring to uphold the ideals of Scott and thereby setting a beneficial example for those following us.

Three years we had left the field on Thanksgiving courageously accepting defeat in football. But this fourth year we found victory at last and were proud to know that some boys from the class of '28 did much in this attainment. Our Senior Play, "The Man On The Box," was a means of financial reinforcement. A Senior Dance and a Minstrel Show were other early social affairs. In the spring comes the last lap of breathless activity. Consultations concerning colleges, committee meetings, ordering of announcements, girls in groups discussing dresses for the Picnic, the Banquet, the Prom—to say nothing of that final event, Commencement, which will leave us for a time with a jumbled array of sad and happy thoughts. We will be going for always from the halls and rooms we had known so well, the incomparable guidance of Mr. Demorest, Miss Caughey, Mrs. Crampton, and all the other well loved teachers. We will be sorry to leave, and will always treasure the memories of our association. But after graduation we will look forward with joyful eagerness to our life's duties which are awaiting us.

Will we, like Lindbergh, prove the merit of our years of preparation by accomplishing life's greater voyage? If determination is a reliable indicator, we will, and thanks to you, dear old Scott, for the inexpressible debt we owe you as our earlier pilot.

Jane Bennett, '28.

CLASS POEM

Challenge

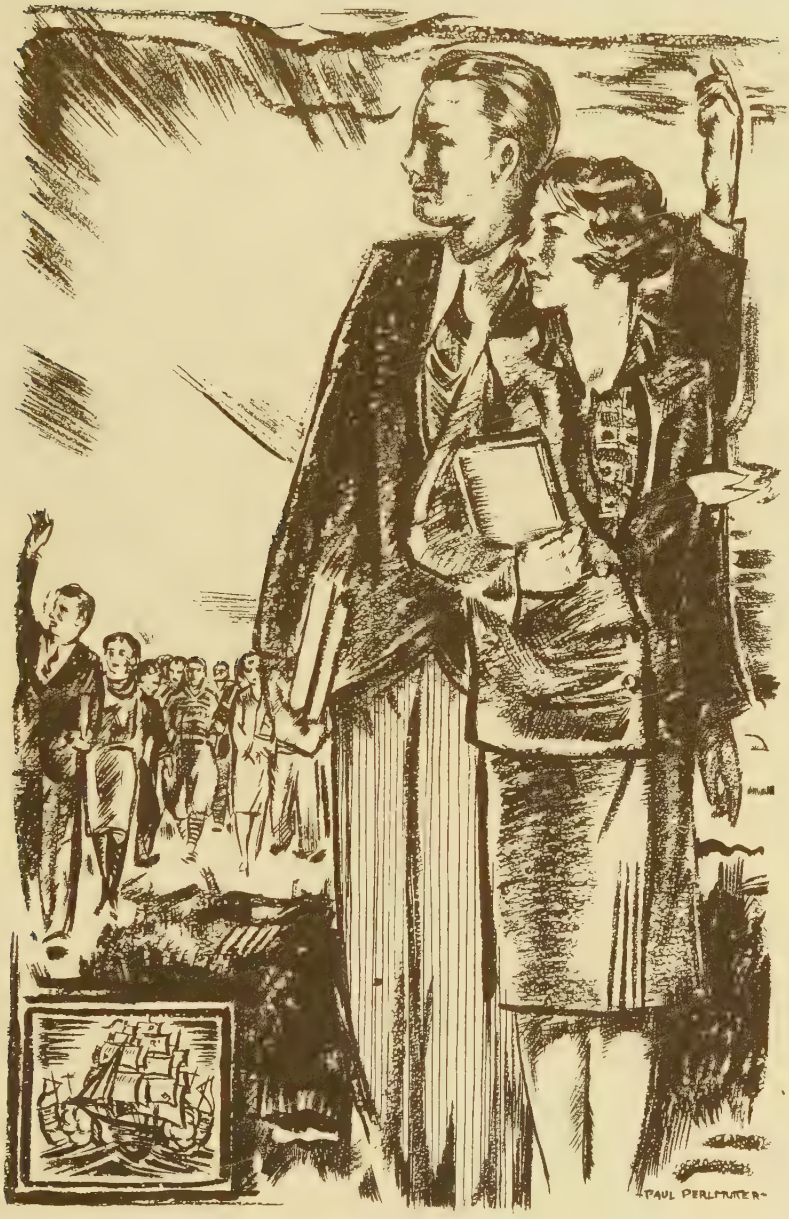
The call of Life to Youth will never stop.
Its brazen-cymballed challenge rings out high,
Hurling defiance to the mountain top,
And arrogantly shouting at the sky!
Life calls to us, and to it we reply,
"We want to live, and work, and love, and bear!"
We answer in a great full-throated cry.
If these be platitudes, we do not care!

Since Eden, and no doubt far long before,
These hot desires have scourged ambitious young;
All has been said, and there is nothing more
To say. The high white song shall still be sung
Though we no longer hear . . . Bright blood shall surge,
And pulses leap in answer to Life's urge.

—Leona Thoma.

The "Chem Lab!" For the members of the senior class who have worked here no description is necessary. Years from now a glance at this picture will recall countless memories. In reminiscence, sharp, acrid odors of sulfur dioxide, bromine, and chlorine assail the nostrils—one can feel his fingers around the cool curving of the reagent bottles, or see them sitting in gleaming parti-coloured rows on the shelves. . . . and hear the patient drip . . drip of the water distillery in the corner. How vividly the recollection of the class comes! How strange they look in long aprons, making the room murmur with their voices! Adventure . . . discovery . . . conquest . . . all are found here, and here too, perhaps, the hope of future civilizations.

Juniors



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Violet Houser
Edith Hughes
Isabelle Humphreys
Jane Hupman
Doris Johnson
Mildred Johnson
Lauretta Kahle
Jane Kamke
Louise Keller
Wilda Kemper
Maxine Kimener
Clara Kinnison
Margaret Klein
Ethel Klopping
May Krenk
Ruth Krull
Edna LaConey
Grace Lathrop
Thelma Lindsey

Junior Girls—(Continued)

Phyllis Lovewell
Hilda Lundy
Irene McCabe
Florence McCoppin
Marie Manor
Marjorie Marleau
Evelyn Martin
Florence Mather
Charlotte Matthews
Irma Meminger
Ethel Merry
Ottielie Merschel
Muriel Miller
Thelma Miller
Suzanne Mills
Hazel Mallenkamp
Margaret Monroe
Ruth Morton
Marjorie Mundhenk
Vera Mundwiler
Esther Myles
Helyn Nagely
Arline Neis
Julia Ruth Neptune
Helen Ray Newell
Margaret Norton
Martha Jane O'Neil
Ednah Orvis
Lois Orwig
Josephine Pargeter
Beatrice Parisky
Margaret Parks
Lucille Peters
Gertrude Poast
Gladys Podmore
Marian Poole
Madelyn Pope
Lilian Quigley
Theresa Randall
Edna Reily
Aurela Richter
Margaret Rinderknecht
Dorothy Rosenberry
Margaret Ross
Betty Rudin
Marguerite Rupp
Janet Samsen
Florence Saude
Grace Sanzenbacher
Colma Schaffner
Jean Schaible
Helen Shaffer
Theodora Shaffer
Alafretta Shartzer
Jeannette Shaw
June Shepler
Margy Smead
Barbara Smith
Berneida Smith
Lillian Smith
Vivian Smith
Violet Snow
Marvel Soenichsen
Isabelle Spencer
Marion Steinberg
Ruth Steinmiller
Virginia Strater
Helen Strong
Alline Stukey
Betty Sullivan
Gladys Tabbert
Gertrude Thacher
Vera Thompson
Mabel Timson
Hester Tom
Helen Ruth Trimble
Florence Ulmer
Mary Van Dusen
Mildred Van Wormer
Dorothy Watkins
Edna Watkins
Rebecca Watt
Winifred Williams
Mary Wine
Florence Wing
Mildred Winkler
Helen Wise
Mildred Wood
Janet Woodmoncy
Magdalene Woods

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The officers of this Junior Class, elected by popular ballot in October, were as follows: Robert Gosline, President; Rebecca Watt, Vice-President; Betty Rudin, Secretary; Richard Wieland, Treasurer; John Felker, Sergeant-at-Arms; James Damschroeder, Chairman of Social Committee. Mrs. Crampton was selected as Class Advisor, and has proven herself remarkably loyal and helpful to our undertakings.

The first project of this class was the Oberlin Glee Club Concert, given January 6, in Scott Auditorium. With the aid of Mrs. Crampton and the co-operation of the Junior Class, we made a success of it.

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The "J-Hop," as usual, was one of the most important social events of the year. It was held this year at the Richardson Building, January 27. Mike Falk and his University of Michigan Collegians furnished excellent music for dancing. In this undertaking, likewise, this class was successful socially and financially.

I am sure that one may well be proud of this Junior Class. And we can only hope that as a Senior Class we will be just as co-operative, our project just as successful; and that we may prove ourselves fit and able to fulfill our duties as seniors.

Betty Rudin, Secretary.

Junior Boys

Victor Adamcek
Kemsley Allison
Gilbert Anstead
John Arnold
John Arnsman
Reeve Bailey
Gail Baldinger
William Ballert
Albert Bangeot
Bernard Becker
Arthur Beddoes
Robert Beverlin
Alvin Bippus
Irving Blumberg
Rudolf Breed
Merle Brown
William Buderus
Robert Bueschen
Gerhard Burde
Madore Busack
Ed Cahill
Floyd Cartlidge
Carleton Carver
Norton Cassady
Ralph Chapman
Robert Clark
Ralph F. Cobourn
Ronald Collins
Sherman Conrad
Max Cooley
Harry Cotter
Harry Cousins
Bob Cowell
Leo Cremean
Donald Crook
James Damschroeder
Paul Davey
Bernard Davis
Richard Davis
Howard Decker
Stanley J. Dempsey
John Denny
Arthur Desens
Wilmont Downie
Harold Ducket
Lowell Duffy
Edward Eager
Carl Eberlein
Edgar H. Eckert, Jr.
August Eichenlaub
Clarence Eisenmann
Bill Elton
Maurice Ernsberger
Robert D. Erwin
John Felker
Dean Felton
Jacob Folger
Carlton Fox
Melvin Fox
Robert Fraley
Irving Frank, Jr.
Albert Frautschi
Edward B. Garrison
Eugene Gauthier
Elmer Goldman
James Goldmann
Robert Gosline
Fred Grossman
Vance Gray
Martin Greunke
James Gross
Harold Harbaugh
Arthur Hatch, Jr.
Carl Hayward
Everett Heath
Earl Henning
Wilber Henry
Arthur Hoffman
John E. Hoffman, Jr.
Carl Hostetter
James Housman
Bill Hyde
Donald Jackson
Cornell Jewett
Edward Kaiser
Jerry Kapp
Godfrey Kettinger
Norman Kies
Herbert Kimmelman
James King
Morris Klopfenstein
Harold H. Korte
William Kratt
Henry Kreider
Myer Kripke
Glenn Kroetz
Francis Krupp
Vick Kudzia
Charles Kull
Roland Lamley
Lee Lanfare
Fred Lapish
Philip Lee
Henry Linck
Seth Lloyd
Harold Loucks

Junior Boys—(Continued)

Tom McCullough
James McManus
Stephen Mackiewicz
Carlton Mathias
Norman Mayo
Jack Miller
Paul Miller
Ted Miller
Seymour Mindel
Arthur Moore
Vernon Moses
Bill Moules
Bob Mussehl
Philip Musser
Sam'l A. Nathanson
Leonard Netzorg
Albert Neukom
Howard Newell
Ralson Nolan
John Nopper
Jack O'Connor
Harry Ogle
James O'Neil
Theodore Parker
Richard Peirce
Frank Penoyar
Tod Petrie
Ralph Quinlan
Arthur Rantz
Merl Renz
Aloise Rey
Robert Reynolds
Edgene Ricard
Cecil Ross
John Ruffer
Russell Ryerson
Irvin Sattinger
August Schneider
John Schroeder
William Schuller
Robert C. Sedgwick
Lawrence Sharpe
Gordon Sigg
Edward Sillence
Allison Smith
Dick Smith
Edward Smolinski
William D. Snow
Adna Snyder
Russell Somerville
James Spross
De Forest Stephens
John Stull
John Kenneth Swift
Junior Tanner
Clark Taylor
Edward Taylor
Arthur Thorner
Julian Tobias
Dana Towers
Robert Tressler
Bernard Treuhaft
Walter Treuhaft
Ralph Van Wormer
Robert Vernier
Fred Vogler
Walter Waggoner
Arlyn Wagner
Herman Waidner
Arthur Waldo
Forrest Ward
Ray Weeks
William Weissenberger
Watson Welever
Edward C. Wern
Ned Wetherill
Gene Wheeler
Richard Wieland
Burt Wing
Louis Witker
Jerome Woodruff
Gene Zimmerman

This might well be called A Study in Perspective. It is Study Hall 310. Though used by all upper-classmen, it is in this instance especially dedicated to the Junior Class; for it is here that all good little juniors study when not engaged in loafing, adroitly passing notes, or listening with supercilious boredom to some announcement. Those penalty sessions! Who doesn't remember them? How many juniors, trying to concentrate on Latin or geometry while outside spring tapped on the window, have resolved solemnly never to "bum" again!

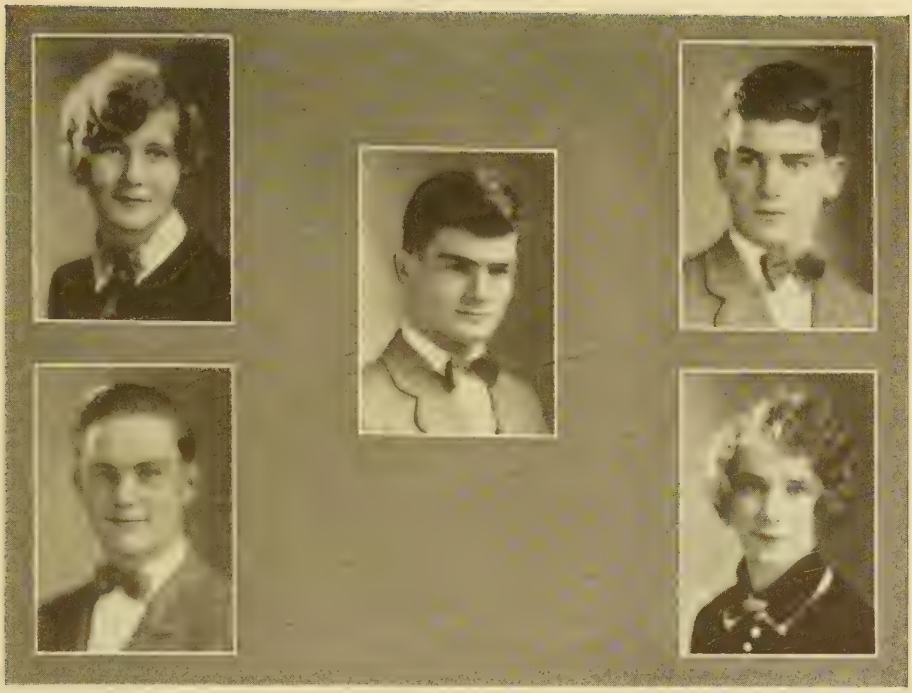
Sophomores

Miss Perkins

Mr. Cramer

The Sophomore Supervisors

When the pages of history have closed over room 214, the students who once studied in its friendly atmosphere will still remember the two who guided them through the second year. Miss Perkins and Mr. Cramer have performed their duties as Sophomore Supervisors faithfully and well, and have taught those under their supervision to discover the best and most worth-while things at Scott. The sophomores will hold them affectionately in their memories for years to come.



Sophomore Class Officers

JEAN MONTGOMERY
Secretary

LESLIE MATTHEWS
Vice-President

LOUIS MATTHEWS
President

WILLIS DUNN
Sergeant-at-Arms

MARION ROSE
Treasurer

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With the closing of the school year we look back on an active Sophomore Class. Under the harmonious supervision of our officers we go on record with a busy but enjoyable scholastic season. At an enthusiastic meeting shortly following the beginning of the year the sophomores elected the following officers: president, Louis Matthews; vice-president, Leslie Matthews; secretary, Jean Montgomery; treasurer, Marion Rose; and sergeant-at-arms, Willis Dunn.

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The many activities of the Sophomore Class will remain with us as pleasant memories.

Gaining confidence as we go along, we feel that our success in school and social duties in the past year will pave our way to an even more enjoyable year as a Junior Class. We look forward to September with great anticipation.

Louis Matthews, President.

Sophomore Girls

Rachel Adams
Janet Ake
Sadie Albert
Enid Alexander
Aleen Allan
Esther Allen
Irma Anderson
Dorothy Atwood
Frances Bailey
Maxine Baker
Johanna Ballert
Ada Barnes
Mary Jane Barrow
Ernestine Becker
Alyce Behm
Ruth A. Bell
Jane Bierly
Maxine Bierly
Phyllis Bierly
Norma Billings
Laura M. Birkhead
Betty Blackmore
Katharine Blanchard
Mildred Bolz
Evelyn Bordner
Naomi Bowen
Ruth Brittain
Bertha Brown
Gertrude Brown
Esther Bunn
Martha Burbank
Ruth Burroughs
Mildred Cameron
Genevieve Cashman
Adelma Cereskey
Laura-Jayne Chase
Alma Chester
Ruth Chilcote
Ruth Clark
Esther Claus
Hazel Cleland
Florence Clevenger
Eleanor Coakley
Mildred Cohen
Alice G. Cohn
Virginia Coleman
Ethel Conrad
Melba Conrow
Jewel Corneleus
Elinor Corns
Lillian Cousins
Mary Cowdin
Barbara Crane
Ruth Cranker
Hildegarde Crosby
Molly Crowder
Vivien Cunningham
Jessie Dailey
Bonnie Jean Davis
Francis Davis
Helen K. Davis
Virginia Davis
Beatrice DeMars
Kathryn DeWese
Helen Dickerson
Clara Dietz
Hazel Diewald
Avarala Dillinger
Elizabeth Doll
Maria Donley
Thelma Dorr
Eleanor Douglas
Melba Lucy Durbin
Hazel Duval
Eileen Eaton
Janette Edson
Mary Edwards
Violet Eichler
Eleanor Elliott
Sarah Ells
Helen Elwell
Marian Emerine
Margaret Emerson
Betty Evans
Melba Evans
Mabel Ewen
Barbara Felker
Beatrice Felker
Martha Felker
Dorothy Fetzer
Elizabeth Fioritto
June Fisher
Ethel Foist
Sadie Foist
Rada Folger
Jeannette Forman
Anne Fortune
Helen Fox
Jeanne Fox
Virginia Fox
Emily Fraser
Helen Frick
Marcy Frye
Frances Mary Gaines
Thelma Gardner
Ruth Garwood
Jean Gassaway
Gretchen Gehring
Sarah Louise Githens
Ruth Goldwater
Bernice Gomorski
Phyllis Graf
Leila Griewahn
Gertrude Grower
Edna Halferty
Garnette Hall
Jessie Hammon
Elizabeth Hannah
Hazel Harris
Beth Harrison
Inez Harvey
Myrtle Hassen
Joan Hawley
Demis Heath
Alice Heesen
Lois Heyer
Jean Hicks
Betty Hill
Mildred Hoover
Katherine Hauser
Catherine Houston
Doris Hutchinson
Wilma Jacobs
Harriet Jeffery
Dorothy Jennings
Marjorie Johnson
Mary Louise Johnson
Mercedes Johnson
Eleanor Jones
Helen Jones
Betty Jordan
Frances Kaemline
Phyllis Kasle
Ruth Keedy
Mary Jane Keeling
Blanche Kehoe
June Keiser
Anna Kell
Jane Kidney
Helen Kille
Josephine Kimberly
Annette Kinney
Ann Kathryn Kirkbride
Ellaruth Kirkbride
Elizabeth Knapp
Julia Knapp
Emma Koenig
Orlena Krull
Alice Lamb

Sophomore Girls—(Continued)

Helen May Lang
Myrtle Ann Lathrop
Ruth LeBowsky
Mary-Beth Leet
Adeline Leive
Esther Leive
Jean Lester
Dorothy Levison
Fay Lichtenstein
Evelyn Light
Ruth Long
Irene Lovett
Pearl Luckett
Ruth Luther
Virginia McBain
Evelyn McCardle
Florence McCartney
Betty McCauley
Dorothy McChesney
Janet McClure
Kathleen McCrea
Mary McElheney
Elizabeth McFadden
Sue McKinney
Mary McNary
Dorothy MacLean
Linda Magargal
Grace Manning
Helen Manthey
Twila Markwood
Carolyn Marquardt
Helen Mason
Leola Mead
Helen Mearing
Elizabeth Mendenhall
Edith Meyer
Martha Miligan
Violet Miller
Irma Mills
Gladys Minier
Jean Montgomery
Rosella Morris
Jean Morrison
Eva Mostov
Venus Musch
Zelma Nathanson
Janet Neafie
Alice Nelles
Katharine Neorr
Helen Newell
Beatrice Niles
Ruth Nopper
Betsy Noyes
Lodema Olds
Helyn Oliver
Consuelo Orozco
Leticia Orozco
Jane Ort
Grace Ottensen
Mildred Parkins
Frances Parks
Maurine Patterson
Mary Louise Peirce
Anna Mary Perkins
Marguerite Perrine
Margaret Perry
Dorothy Jane Pete
Velma Pete
Kathryn Poast
Dorothy Jane Pollock
Eleanor Quillin
Pauline Radabaugh
Katharine Ragsdale
Audrey Rankin
Dorthea Rannow
Edith Rappaport
Doris Reed
Roberta Reed
Pauline Restemeier
Helene Reynolds
Martha Rickel
Thelma Ringel
Murna Roberts
Cleone Rodenhauser
Maryetta Roop
Marian Rose
Margaret Rosenberg
Phyllis Rucker
Grace Ryan
Lucille Ryan
Therese Sala
Grayce Sanford
Jeane Sawyer
Evelyn Schaal
Marguerite Scheiderer
Loretta Schill
Catherine Schisler
Edith Schnetzler
Jane Schuller
Elizabeth Schwarzkopf
Lois Scott
Virginia Searle
Mildred Segel
Jule Seitz
Phyla Severin
Marjorie Sharpe
Ruth Shay
Naomi Siek
Selma Sigafoose
Evelyn Skinner
Evelyn Smith
Florence Smith
Thelma Snyder
Lillian Soliday
Rosenmary Stahlwood
Amelia Starskey
Cornelia Stein
Esther Stewart
Roberta Lee Stine
Eugenie Stitzer
Louise Stollberg
Marie Sullinger
Lois Tanner
Catherine Terry
Beatrice Thoma
Carolyn Trempf
Josephine H. Tucker
Jane Tuttrup
Imogene Underwood
Betty Urie
Marjorie Van Buskirk
Harriet Van Cleve
Louise Vernier
Evelyn Vogel
Helen Vradenburg
Audrey Walper
Edna Walther
Bertine Ward
Eleanor Warrick
Virginia Waterfield
Edith Weber
Luelva Wernert
Grace White
Martha Jane Wickenden
Marciel Wieland
Clarissa R. Wilder
Helyn Wilkinson
Betty Williams
Christie Williams
Frances Williams
Norma Wilson
Leda Wing
Marcia Witherell
Theresa Wolf
Esther Wurm
Emma Young
Ruth Young
Marie Zeisler
Leona Zinkie
Naomi Zumbrunn

Sophomore Boys

William Algire
William Allan
Glen Arbogast
Jack Arkebauer
Harold Orman
Edward Carroll Arnos
Harry Ash
Cecil Avery
Louis M. Battes, Jr.
William Stephen Banks
Richard Barnes
Louis Beckmann
Edgar Bell, Jr.
Bill Benschoter
Donald Berman
Bud Bernard
Robert Bernath
John Black
John Blank
Edward Leonard Borgess
Joe Bort
Emerson Bosley
Roland Bowers
Harold Boyne
Walter Brandes
Mallory Bransford
Frederick Bremfoerder
James Briggs
Norman J. Brunette
John Bruning
Howard Brymer
Arnold Bucklew
Marvin K. Burbank
Walter Burde
John Burnsteen
Charles Burton
Bernard Butler
Howard Byers
Robert Maxwell Byram
Donald Cameron
Howard Camp
Kenneth Campbell
Robert Campbell
Rody Capron
Richard Carney
William Carstensen, Jr.
Fred Carter
Robert J. Carter
Robert Chambers
Richard Chapman
Walter Chapman
Edward Church
William Conlon
Howard Conrad
Vernon Conrad
Robert Cook
Dick Cooper
Edward Cordell
Rex Cosgrove
Lloyd Crawford
Dick Cummerow
George Currie
Gustave Dalberg
John D'Alton
Daniel Damm
William Daniels
Merwin Daso
Jo Davis
Frank Delaplane
Joseph B. Dence
Don Dettinger
Arthur Dieter
Carr Dix
William Dixon
Michael Donski
John Dowd
Fred Drennan
Willis Dunn
Louis Durbin
Cordon H. Dutridge
Allen Eger
Frank Eichenlaub
James Eley
Dick Elton
Richard Emig
Russell Erwin
John Farr
Glen Firebaugh
Marshall Fisher
Harold E. Freeman
William Fritsche
Edwin J. Furry
Tyle Gaffield
Jack Gardner
Hugh Garn
Paul Garty
Robert Geer
Charles S. Geoghegun
Harold Gerson
Harold Gettins
George Getzinger
Louis Gibbons
Alan Gintzel
Fred Glickert
George Gobrecht
Alfred Goldman
David Goodwillie
Robert A. Gougeon
Arthur Gould
Irving Gould
Carrington Grant
Leo Grant
Nelson Grant
Cornell Gray
Lawrence Green
Mervin Green
Donald Grubb
Claude Guerin
Robert Hadden
Thomas Hadley
Charles Hall
Donald Halteman
Theodore Harbaugh
Paul Harnes
Louis Harrison
Walter Hartz
Harry Hatch
Edwin Hayden
Raymond Heberling
Harry Henry, Jr.
Norton Heywood
Jack Hill
Walter Hill
Melvin Himburg
Russell Hoff
Van Cleve Holmes, Jr.
John Holt
Franklin Huebner
Myron Hueter
Alfred Hyatt
Jack Jameson
Norman Jasper
Howard Johnson
Maurice Johnston
Negley Jones
Robert E. Jones
Robert W. Jones
Earl Kantner
William Karl
Robert Kemper
John E. Kent
Frank Kesler
Burton Kettinger
Reinhold Kienwat
Francis King
Robert King
John Kinney
Robert Kinsey
Harold Kistler

Sophomore Boys—(Continued)

Jack W. Klag
Theron Kleckner
Martin Krauss
William La France
Mac Lamb
Robert M. Lamson
Howard Lavender
Carl Lauey
Raymond Leake
William H. Leonard
Melburne LeSage
Howard Lewis
Hall Liles
Eugene Lineback
George Loudon
Charles Lovett
Raymond Lowey
De Moine McCarty
John McCleary
Edward McCombs
John McCollough
Edward McDonnell
Tom McElroy
Thomas McFarland
Yoncy McGee
Harold McHenry
Donald McLean
Andrew McMaken
Edward Mack
Francis Markwood
Euclid Martin
Arthur Matheny
Grant Matheny
Robert Mattes
Leslie Matthews
Louis Matthews
Howard Mattimore
William Mauk
Charles Mearing
Bruce Melvin
Daniel J. Mercier
Clement Meyer
Nelson Meyer
Chester Meyers
Art Miligan
Charles Miller
James Miller
Max Miller
Morse Miller
Charles Mitchell
James Montgomery
Henry Moor
Don Moore
James Morrison
Robert A. Murphy
Melvin Nagler
William Nealand
Kenneth Neorr
Spenser Northrup
Roger O'Brien
Joe O'Rourke
Wayne Orwig
Gus Pappas
George Parker
Frank Parmelee
Dick Patterson
Carl Peachey
Robert Pettigrew
Brach Pickett
Russell Pickett
James Pierce
Donald Pile
Wilfred Poppen
Robert S. Potter
Solomon Priesont
Donald B. Pugh
Geo. Ramer
Robert Rankin
Jack Raudabaugh
Samuel Ravin
Charles Rawlings
Luther Reumon
Wm. Richardson
Carl Roemmele
Fredrick Rogers
Grant Rollins
Seymour Romanoff
Sam Rosenberg
Osborn Rosevear
Richard Rothert
Frank Rudolph
John Rutschow
Fred Sadler
Max Sallesbury
Harold Sautter
Wm. Soulter
William Schaefer
Harold Schlafer
Charles Schroeder
Arnold Schule
Elwood Schultz
Gordon Sedgwick
Bob Sells
Merrill Seps
Alvin Seth
Clessom Sharp
Robert Shepler
William Sherer
Matthew Joseph
Robert Sillence
Robert Silverman
Goodwin Simon
Lymon Simpkins
George Sisley
George Smith
Harold Smith
Olan David Snavely
Jim Solether
Sherman Stambough
Thal Stamm
David Stewart
Dan Stewart
Thomas Stewart
Harold Strahlem
William Strobel
James Strong
James Suder
Pete Sun
Spencer Sweeny
Walter Swinderman
Harold Taylor
Jack Taylor
Paul Temple
Martin Thal
Phil Thal
Stanford Thal
William Thal
Edward Thompson
Kent Thornton
Lawrence Threm
Paul Threm
Stephen Tobakas
George Todd
Rex Tracy
Robert Tracy
Lewis Tucker
William Turanski
Lynford Turner
Robert Turner
Donald Utley
Roy Van Doren
Kenneth Van Wormer
Marvin Van Wormer
Rodney Vinson
Howard Vitz
Arthur Vogel
Carl Walinski
William Walker
Kenneth Walters
Richard Wascher
Harold Welty
Pete Whalen
George Whitcomb
Roger Oliver White
Harlon Wilcox
Fred Wilson
Wallace Witker
Bernard Wolson
Jack Wood
Charles Woodward
Chas. Woolner
Edward Wright
Kenneth Wright
Ralph Zucker
Aubrey Zweifel

The second floor is by right and tradition the redoubt of the Sophomore Class. It is to the second year student his Bois de Boulogne, Unter Den Linden, and Riverside Drive all rolled into one. Here he greets freshman, junior, or senior as a host. Here, indeed, "he is monarch of all he surveys; his right there is none to dispute."

Freshmen

Miss Smead

Forget Miss Smead? Never! Her patient ears have listened long and often to tales of woe, and so, of course, she has had her share in shaping the history of her charges. Too many pleasant hours have been spent in her study-room for us to forget her easily, and we hope to count her among our friends for years.

Mr. Corbett

Certainly the boys will remember Mr. Corbett, their Freshman Supervisor, who helped them through their first year. He has set a straightforward example for them that was a challenge. In the history of their four years, they will remember his guidance and profit by the time spent under his supervision.

Freshman Girls

marion abelowitz
betty adams
eleanor allan
evelyn aubry
loretta aly
ruth bachrach
cora bacon
aileen badger
dorthy baker
hazel ball
virginia banting
janet barnes
vivian barnett
marjorie beeler
janet beery
ruth benhoff
susan benner
dorothy bennett
lillian bergman
evelyn berlin
virginia berman
marguerite bernath
pauline best
virginia bisch
phyllis bisher
virginia blanchard
betty boone
margaret bothwell
mary louise boughton
elizabeth bowman
helen margaret bowman
eloise bowyer
patty boyer
ada boyers
gladys bratton
lorene braunschweiger
madalyn bricker
jane briggs
josephine brubaker
marian brubaker
helen burpee
mildred campbell
audrey carmichael
betty ceaser
luella chubner
marguerite clevenger
thelma clift
dorothy cole
collette coleman
anna collins
margaret cook
marnette cook
goldie cooper
dorothy corson
elizabeth cramer
catherine crane
geneva crosby
charlene cunningham
jayne curtis
wilma curtis
janet davies
audrie davis
marcella davis
kathryn deaton
naomi decker
peggy demorest
mildred dennis
ruth detwiler
virginia de vilbiss
selma dolgin
june dromgoll
catherine dunn
audrey duvall
adaleen earick
helen ehlert
ruth eisenmann
helen eley
evelyn emerine
margaret fair
ruth fall
leta fast
lillie feeney
florence feldman
helen finley
anna folger
julia ann folger
dorothy foulger
dorothy fox
elma fox
harriett fox
betty frazier
juanita friedell
florence fritz
bernice frushour
helen fuhrer
lillian fulton
mary jane gifford
nancy gillett
irene gilmore
kathryn gise
jane glass
madeline goeltzenleuchter
selma goodman
israilia gordon
irene gorshi
betty grasser
elsie greenberg
leanor greunke
mildred grininger
evelyn groh
adele grone
ruth haag
carolyn hacher
lulu hadley
dorothy hager
alice halferty
betty hall
eloine hart
betty hartman
frances hartman
mary hasel
elenor haskell
frances haskins
viola hauser
mildred hayes
phyllis heinle
josephine heisey
lucy hensley
esther herzberg
fanda higgins
merilee highfill
ruth hill
dorthy hilton
charlene hockenberry
lillian holland
jean holly
dorthy holt
grace hopkins
charlotte horen
josephine horwitz
helen hostetter
hazel houser
margaret hovis
myra huddleston
romaine huebner
minetto humer
elenore jablinski
charline jackson
betty jackson
rozella jacobs
gretchen jaeger
helen jarvis
eleanore jeffords
violet jennings
irene johnson
marjorie johnson
rose johnson
frances jones
helen juergens

Freshman Girls—(Continued)

grace kable
blanche kalb
dorthy jane kehoe
emma leah kern
margaret kern
dorthy kerruish
frances kettenring
mary kirk
beatrice kirkland
grace kistler
evelyn koch
minnie kocica
margaret konkaly
eleanor krull
dorothy kurth
lynwood kurth
fentrus la bounty
hazel lamberson
marguerite lambert
florence elizabeth lang
miriam laskey
ruth lasley
hazel laurich
lillian laursen
ruth laycock
marjorie lease
jane leonard
virginia lewis
rose libovitz
daisy lindsley
erna laboschefski
helen lombard
carolyn long
lucille lorenzen
ruth lottridge
nola loveland
irene lovering
june lovewell
evelyn lumm
carolyn lyon
helen mccombs
kathryn mccoppin
ruth mcdonald
helen mcguire
chilnessa mckeon
dorothy mccleish
mary helen mcmacken
ruth mcmann
frances macnaughton
virginia mallach
lucille marquarat
sylvia marshall
beatrice mason
margaret mason
jean masters
virginia mattlin
grace matzinger
nelda meeker
mildred meminger
esther merce
hazel merce
lilly miligan
alice-jane miller
margaret mitchell
eloise moling
mabel moore
myrtle moon
lois morgan
margaret ann morgan
hazel morris
ethyl morse
hazel mull
marceil mundweiler
elizabeth myers
carolyn narrance
helen neilson
marguerite newman
ruth pearlman
garnett pfaff
kathryn phillips
ruth pittman
phyllis price
betty pugh
eloise rabbe
miriam rahrig
alice charity ray
berniece reiser
alicemal relyea
marie repasz
elizabeth reynolds
antoinette rhodes
ruth ruhle
marjorie robinson
lucy roemer
esther rohloff
virginia rose
rosalie rosenberg
bertha rosenblatt
agnes russell
celia st. clair
elsie santee
kathryn sauers
isabelle sawyer
mattie scarbeck
helen scarlett
florence schretzler
thelma schnur
beatrice schuller
charlotte schuster
margaret schwyn
vivian scott
bertha seps
helen shaner
myra shaw
viola shaw
lucile sheffield
elizabeth sheldon
eleanor sherman
emily sherman
virginia sherwood
virginia shire
mercedes shriner
lucille siegel
esther skeldon
kathryn slink
helen smith
jeanne smith
mary edith smith
pearl smith
mary snyder
marguerite stacey
dorothy stark
beatrice stead
lorraine steude
june striggow
lillian svoboda
maxine swift
carolyn taylor
dorothea tealle
fern thompson
rosemary toffler
judith tom
stella usoff
jean voldan
mary jane vantine
amy van wormer
helen van wormer
ruth van wormer
vera walker
waunetia waters
margaret weihl
virginia white
martha whitmore
gladys williams
edith windisch
ida wittenberg
virginia wittman
betty yeisley
marjorie young
ruth zimmerman

The C

The Freshman Class

Above is the photograph of our lively group of freshmen. They are the future Senior Class of '31. Guided successfully through their first school year by Miss Smead and Mr. Corbett, Freshman Advisors, they are soon to enter the sophomore realm. They will ascend steadily until they reach the dignified position of juniors and then, at last, arrive at the majestic and lofty station occupied by the lordly seniors.

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The freshman year is one of adjustment. One must overcome obstacles, enter into the social activities, become a member of various organizations, and last, but not least, adapt himself to the curricular duties confronting him.

As officers are not chosen until the sophomore year, the wise selection at that time depends largely upon the co-operation which exists in the first year of high school work, down in 116.

Freshman Boys

edmund j. adams
gordon adams
herman albert
horace allen
cyril altholz
allen andrews
frank annin
joe bailey
herbert h. baker, jr.
burgess barnes
myron bebow
robert beck
nelson beilharg
bernard bellman
billy bellman
everett bellows
harold bennett
john bennett
don william bettis
richard bierly
roger bishop
george bitting
robert bocher
newton bott
sol boyk
don brewster
roger brewster
lewis bright
ralph brimacombe
donald brown
elwood brown
preston brown
virgil brown
harold brunette
buster brunner
charles s. burge
chester burgin
john cody
dean cannon
george carle
ferman carpenter
ruel challin
robert church
paul clark
norman coats
glen cobourn
melvin coffin
hal r. cranford
norman w. crawford
kenneth cummerow
douglas currie
robert dale
paul dallas
arthur davis
harold dibling
gilbert doemil
earl donnell
john dorn
jason duffy
howard dunbar
fred eberly
walter eggleston
richard a. ehrmin
harry elliott
james f. elliott
arthur embury
roger emerson
carl engel
john erkert
jerome fatongkey
john fenton
fred fisher
earl fleishman
arthur forbes
don foster
allen fox
duane freese
morrison fuller
sale fullington
payson gallagher
ralph garling
george garn
richard gernhardt
roland gerwin
howard gilbert
paul gintzel
william girkins
alvin goldstein
carl goodbody
dexter goodier
charles gorrell
robert goshia
stanley gould
harry h. grace
jack greenbaumn
raymond greene
blair griffin
edward grimm
russell grone
nuner growden
harold grunst
franklin hager
austin hall
samuel hall
jack harris
foster harshbarger
ted harther
charles hayes
donald hayes
robert hayman
john hays
charles heinle
ralph heinzeroth
tom heywood
seward hindman
newell hoffner
elmer hogg
dick hogue
ralph hone
david hoobler
frank hovis
jasper howell
donald hoy
elliot hoyt
henry hullhorst
craig hunt
thomas hunt
george hyatt
maurice isaacs
john jacobi
robert jacoby
harry jennings
marvin johns
clyde johnson
walker johnson
gim jung
milton kalniz
harold kamm
robert kegg
wm. kelly
george kemyon
james kenyon
julino kiewat
philip kimmelman
maurice kiser
louis klei
marian klein
frederic klusmeier
thomas kozak
wilber kroetz
robert lang
arthur lemble
harold lemke

Freshman Boys—(Continued)

richard levison
melvine louis
george lillicotch
robert lint
charles loo
carlton loos
robert ludwig
george lumly
jack luscomb
wm. luzum
gordon mccloud
kenneth mccloy
william mandell
otis manning
robert marks
arthur marquardt
robert martin
russell mathews
parker mattison
ernest meader
henry menna
charles meredith
robert miller
stuart miller
walter miller
gordon mills
robert mills
clifford minke
carl mock
louis mollenkamp
joseph moomey
warren moon
robert moore
roswell moorman
leonard morris
marvin mull
ralph myers
charles navarro
charles nesper
william nichols
edward northrup
graydon orr
charles overbeck
john parker
vance parker
harry pary
vandell patterson
seymore perlis
joseph peters
lowell pohlman
willard polson
richard pontious
walter post
clifton pray
morris proeschel
robert pugh
robert raker
paul reams
maurice reardon
kenneth reed
robert ressler
lanis rice
walter rice
fred ritter
gene robens
ellis roberts
robert roberts
robert robey
parker robinson
john ross
billy rudolph
louis ruidisch
edwin rutchow
charles sautter
robert schaefer
robert scheib
floyd schell
franklin schladetsch
sam schuller
harold schawimmer
irwin schwyn
milton serlin
john shank
dean sharples
floyd shearer
carlton sherwood
wilson shimer
robert shirey
joe shrum
roy sibert
clifford siemens
norman silverman
robert simpson
frederic smead
donald smith
donald a. smith
jerome smith
warren smith
william smith
john smolensk
foster sneathen
david snuggs
norman somerville
burton southard
ralph spaulding
richard spencer
robert sperry
gerald stackhouse
clarence steih
warren stevens
robert stine
meyer straus
edwin strong
lewis stump
paul sun
jack tallman
carleton taylor
william teel
raphael teitlebaum
paul teopas
edward terry
fred terry
jack threm
douglas traphagen
gordon travis
vincent trigg
james trimmell
doan troendle
clifford troutner
james truesdall
leonard vanness
raymond van wormer
richard vitz
james vivian
william wahl
stanley walendzak
sundy walton
arthur wandtke
howard warner
lauren warrick
vaughn waterfield
don weatherdon
harry weeks
louis weinrich
richard wern
ray whitney
william willard
laville willinger
paul willmarth
gerald winkelman
robert wiskochil
jack wittman
robert wolfe
thomas wood
harold woolf
frederick worral
wilbur wright
ralph wymer
roman young
wilson zeitler
woodrow zeitler

Gym work is an important item in the introduction of the first year students to Scott. It accustoms the new class to the formal supervision that is to play so prominent a part in the four years just beginning. It fosters team play and good fellowship, and helps to build up health for the steady study that is one of the duties of the newly inaugurated first year student.

Society

ROBERT GOSLINE
In Charge of Arrangements for J-Hop

Sketches from My Dairy

Dear Diary:

I have neglected you fearfully through the summer, but now that school with its round of pleasures has begun, I will try to tell you everything. All the organizations seem to be imbued with a lively spirit this year. The Periclean Literary Society started things off with a bang when they gave their mixer, October 28, in the gymnasium. A large number of students danced to the music of the Midway Five. Refreshments were served to a tired but good-natured crowd.

Nov. 4.—The Student Council Mixer was held in the gymnasium at 2:30 P. M. The Midway Five, which had thrilled the dancers at the Peri Mixer, also furnished the music for this event. That "get-together" spirit was very much in evidence. The older students mingled with the new and helped to make our "Freshies" feel at home.

Nov. 21.—The Senior Girls' Tea set a new fashion in social activities at Scott. This event was the clever idea of Mrs. Ruby Crampton, our Senior Advisor. Assisting her in carrying out the plans for the tea were Ione Chapman, Janis Basinger, Doris Taylor, and Charlotte Palmer. As the subject of lessons was absolutely taboo, students mingled unafraid with teachers and parents. The hostesses were Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Demorest, Mrs. Crampton,

JOHN HOUSTON

In Charge of Arrangements For Senior Prom

Miss Goulet, Miss Kirkby, Miss Canniff, and Miss Keplinger. I don't mind telling you, little diary, that we are all hoping it will become an annual activity.

Dec. 2-3.—The Senior Class presented Peple's three act comedy, "The Man On The Box." Much credit for the success of the play is due Herbert Bissell and George Moore. Others in the cast were: Ruth Dailey, Margaret Klein, Maebyron Rose, John Houston, Kirby Ayers, Robert Whitmore, John Pheatt, Lowell Waldvogel, and Pete Gross. Mr. Miller capably produced this play, which was well attended by students and friends.

Dec. 16.—The Women's Building was the scene of the Senior Snow Shuffle. The Madison Garden Rhythm Kings furnished the music for a happy throng of dancers. The social and financial success of this first senior activity was due to the efforts of the Social Committee. The time passed so swiftly that it seemed but a moment had passed before the orchestra was playing "Home Sweet Home."

Jan. 6.—The Junior Class brought the Oberlin Glee Club to entertain us. This was the first project ever sponsored by a Junior Class at Scott. Richard Wieland and Robert Gosline very successfully engineered this affair. And we thank them for a pleasant evening.

Jan. 25.—Hurrah! Exams are over! We celebrated at the Webster and Philalethian matinee affair, a combination bridge and dance, held in the La-

salle and Koch Auditorium. For once everyone seemed satisfied. The Midway Five played for those who cared to dance and entertained the rest of the throng as they played bridge in the adjoining rooms. All compliments for this pleasant afternoon should be addressed to Jane Bennett and Dean Caswall.

Jan. 27.—Again the J-Hop is with us. The juniors worked hard to make their dance a success and did remarkably well despite the competition offered by numerous other dances in the city to-night. I could have danced all night to the music played by the Ann Arbor Collegians, a plenty hot organization. The Richardson Building was the scene of the Hop. Juniors, you entertained us royally, and we wish you all kinds of success next year.

March 23-24.—Peppy dancing, singing and plenty of humor made the Minstrel Show the hit of the season. Arthur Beddoes, Lowell Duffy, Walter Hoover, and Herbert Wernert furnished the vocal entertainment. Virginia Gordon as Topsy and Maebyron Rose as Eva gave a specialty act. Dorothy McChesney can blackbottom to perfection! Carol Adair as an Egyptian dancer and Phyllis Heinel as a Spanish dancer performed well. Kirby Ayers was a hit with his eccentric dancing; Charlotte Palmer and Maebyron Rose gave a typical coon dance. The balance of the cast animated the background, while Jane Kidney and Margaret Gallant played for the singing and dancing. The show was sponsored by the Senior Class; Mr. J. J. Blair, director, was responsible for its success.

March 26.—This afternoon Miss Knox and Miss Bunker from Kent Library spoke to Miss Foster's assistants in the library. This was a get-together tea to give the girls an idea of the future in library work.

I am so excited that I can hardly remember to study these days. Just think, diary, after all these wonderful times, we still have many more to look forward to. Strongheart, a play sponsored by the entire school, will be given April twelfth and thirteenth in the school auditorium. If anyone has ever seen plays at Scott, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Miller, he will know that there was nothing amateurish about this one. Then we seniors have our Senior Prom, May twenty-fifth at the Woman's Building. It will be open to everyone, and I know everyone will enjoy it. The Senior Picnic is June fourth at Belle Isle. Remember when we were freshmen and had to stay at home? Well, at last we have our chance. Games, dancing, and a basket lunch all make a real picnic. But we really are sorry to deny the lower classmen the privilege of our presence on June fourth. The Senior Banquet, our last activity before commencement, will be a lovely affair, held in the LaSalle and Koch Auditorium.

CALENDAR

September

19.—The fountain of wisdom begins to bubble.

21.—Boy! A good old mass meeting after three months of anticipation (?).

22.—Books and more books! Cheer up, little ones; it's all in the game.

23.—One week gone. The juniors are abused, 'cause they were given locker partners. What's more, the Frosh are "single."

24.—And can they fight! Freshie: "Which team is ours?"

28.—Those Thistle subscriptions.

29.—Would that this rain would cease! Oh, for Noah's ark!

October

1.—Pains for Painesville.

2.—The Thistle hounds are chasing us again.

3.—Aha, the voting begins.

7.—Hurray, first Thistle! Maybe it's worth while, after all.

8.—Hip, hip! The team got brand new blankets.

12.—Columbus Day and we weren't excused. It's criminal. Yes, sir!

13.—Voting again! But, of course, the juniors must have class officers.

16.—All the little boys have tried out for cheer leaders. You never can tell. They may have good voices.

19.—Rumors of unsats already. Time to study. . . .?

20.—The bi-monthly journal is out again. Oh, and good luck, Junior Officers.

24.—Are we down-hearted? By the way, numerous co-eds have fallen for the curly-haired blonde who works so hard in front of the student section of the stadium.

28.—Three cheers for teachers' meetings—when no school ensues.

29.—Regrets for Libbey. And it was dedication day, too.

31.—No mass meeting. Curses! The boys deserved one.

November

1.—By their tams shall ye know them. Yes, sir, the Peries.

4.—The Friendship Club's selling miniature—but mighty—megaphones.

7.—Our friends across the river are fighting hard. Wonder if they're anxious about Turkey Day.

12.—It sure is grand to think that the armistice was signed on a school day. Course we only got out a half day, but that's something.

13.—'S too bad, Cleveland West.

15.—These Scott essayists! But it *was* some Convict Ship.

16.—What do you think of the team's pictures? Here's your chance, girls. Pin 'em up in your room; the pictures, not the team.

17. The tickets are out for the great struggle. Don't crowd, please.

18.—Ugh! Grade cards.

19.—Ann Arbor presents a bronze trophy, but the girls can't compete for it. 'S tough, girls.

23.—Excitement!!!

24.—Future history! Scott won by one point!! (Followed by "Scotch" spirit that evening.)

28.—It was *some* mass meeting. The game and meeting were a fitting climax to a very fine year.

December

1.—Oh, goody, the first snow. And, gee, bet the little brothers have broken all the sleds.

2.—The shouting and the tumult dies, the compacts and the combs appear . . . . Scottonian pictures!

5.—Evidently the sleds are in pretty good condition. We've seen several.

7.—The Junior Class has congregated again. We wonder if Bob can conduct a meeting sufficiently—er—ah—well.

9.—And so, not to be beaten, the Student Council held one. Now what, do you suppose, went on there?

12.—Say, this weather is cold.

15.—There must be more students at Scott this year—there are more boots.

16.—Did you see "Once In A Blue Moon?" We admit it's a long time to wait.

17.—The first "B" game . . . . Baskets, balls, and bumps.

19.—Oh, joy, do we believe in Santa Claus? Well, anyway, there are Christmas Trees in the halls.

20.—Friendship Club mass meeting. It was "awfully" interesting. We weren't there, of course, but it must have been.

22.—The carols were lovely. And, say, are we glad to meander out for a few days? Well, maybe!

January

3.—Grrrrr. .! the grind again.

4.—Gee, why do the juniors have so many mass meetings? What can they be cooking up, now?

6.—Ah, we know. The Oberlin "Gleers." Were they good? And how!

10.—"Fellow" at Scott and recognized many of his—er—relatives. Nevertheless, he is a very bright specimen of Police dog.

14.—And did we beat Stivers in basketball? I'll say we did. You can't keep a *good* school down.

21.—Palpitation of the heart!! First exam.

22.—And

23.—Some

24.—More

25.—Exams!!! And lucky January grads.

30.—Heck, the first day of the new semester; new schedules 'n 'everything.

February

1.—The beginning of another happy (?) month.

2.—We feel rather blue about the Waite Alchemists. Hope they'll be better soon.

3.—The boys aren't going to lie down on the job after a victory. They've begun football practice already.

5.—'Member the Scott-Springfield score? 27-39, favor Springfield. This is just a reminder. We all need the delightful little things now and then.

7.—What happened to one of the clocks? It looks sick.

12.—We're glad Lincoln was born.

14.—I wonder why we don't get out of school for St. Valentine's Day. Queer . . .?

17.—Ah, ha, a breath of Spring.

19.—But, no, it snowed tonight.

22.—Gee whiz, ain't great men nice?

23.—We hope Mr. Witte will come again to Scott and give another of Shakespeare's plays. He was good.

24.—The Peries attempted a play themselves. We wonder if—er—if—? Well, was it good?

26.—Wish someone would tell us more about the Tennis Club. Maybe we'd join.

28.—Resolved: that Maebyron does *not* look like a "poor working girl."

29.—How many more prizes are you going to win, Leona? Well, good luck and more prizes.

March

1.—Fire bells and right during solid geometry. Disgusting!

3.—Spring is here—almost.

6.—Well, if you were a very good student, you were chosen as a representative for Dave Brown's assembly. And the secrets of that meeting were gravely guarded. Oh, yes.

7.—And then Dave Brown himself told everybody. Now, isn't that just like a man?

9.—The track meet with Libbey was new and good. 'Course Libbey won this time but that's nothing. If at first—

10.—The Phils had a "kid" party. We wonder how Miss Kirkby looked.

12.—Have you seen Kirby Ayres do the "Black Bottom?"

14.—The girls' edition of the Thistle was good and no mistake. Question: Can the boys do as well?

16.—Have you heard Miss Taylor tell the story of a date she had when the boy friend had only thirty cents? Ask her about it. It's rare.

19.—The Dramatic Club is getting quite childish on the subject of spreads.

23.—Clever Minstrel Show.

24.—Ditto.

26.—Oh, Spring, I cannot hold thee close enough! (With apologies.)

28.—We're going to get up a petition against the sending of grade cards. They make us walking shadows.

29.—We love teachers' meetings, only they don't come nearly as often as they should.

30.—Rejoicing!!! The last day of school for a whole week. The boys' Thistle was fine. 'Course it couldn't beat the girls,' but it really was good. Yes, sir.

April

2.—April Fool's past, and you're the biggest fool at last!

13.—Peries and Engineers go in for a mixer. Good time.

16.—Yes, one of the tennis courts was rolled today. Nothing has been done since, though.

17.—Opening season of another sport. Baseball starts. Sore arms follow!

20.—Athletic League has an original Ellis Island scene. "Melting Pot" given. Such tumbling!

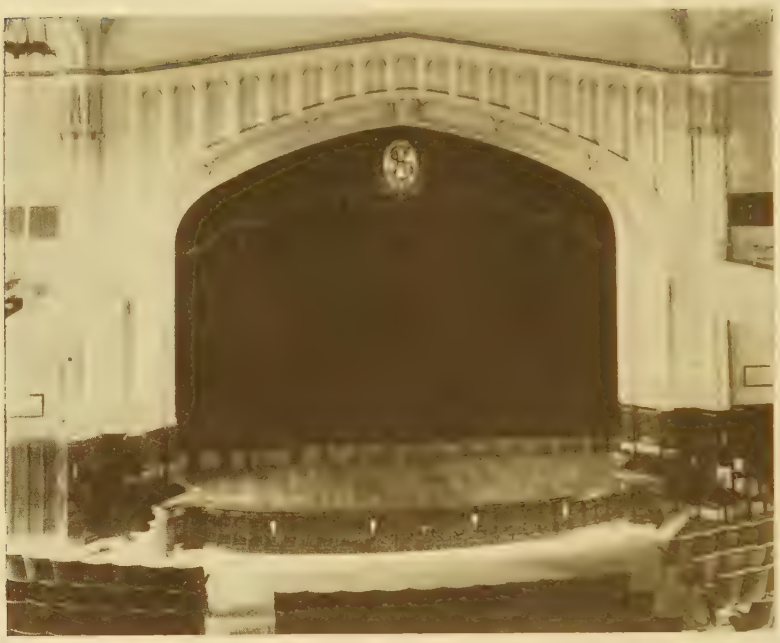
24.—Scott Golf Team fails. Too bad.

25.—And the tears fall. Seniors met during conference. The main discussion was picnic, graduation, etc.

26.—Mixers are still going strong.

27.—Sophomore Class has organized and decided to have a grand dance.

Scottonian



Through all the history of Scott, the auditorium has certainly come in for its share of social events.

Mass meetings! Class meetings!

Senior Plays! The day of days—

Commencement!

Athletics

Scott Letter Men

VARSITY S

Football

James Evans (Captain), Norman Kies, Francis Cooper, Bill Angell, Wayne Stickroth, Louis Harrison, Watson Welever, Howard Hayes, Willis Lumley, Willis Dunn, Nelson Thal, Peter Letke, Lambert Ericson, Dale Miller, Merwin Daso, Leo Abdo, John Houston (Manager).

Basketball

James Evans (Captain), Bob Chapman, Fred Bailey, Curtis Jacobs, Norman Kies, John Felker, Watson Welever, Clarence Carson, Arnold Straka.

Track

John Bryce (Captain), Malcolm Baxter, Jack Briggs, Watson Welever, Bernard Butler, Ivan Rapp, Henry Moor, Bob Elwell, Howard Imray, Glen Green, Nelson Raber, Junior Neundorf, Bob Fraely (Manager).

VARSITY S A A

Football

Curtis Jacobs, Frank Jones, Don Jackson, Harold Gerson, William Buderus, Julian Tobias, Bob Mussehl, Wilson Edwards, Kenneth Walters, Tom Crosby, Dick Elton, Edward Smolinski, Glen Arbogast, Lewis Matthews, Earl Hennig, Ralph Cobourn, Bob Chambers, Bob Cook.

Basketball

William Buderus.

LIGHTWEIGHT S

Football

James Damschroeder, Larry Threm, Bob Martin, Tom Stewart, Henry Moor, Dick Chapman, Leo Grant, Bob Kemper, Harry Henry, Bob Chambers, VanCleve Holmes, Jack Whitman, Nelson Grant (Manager).

Basketball

Ned Wetherill, Harry Henry, Harold Gerson, Wilbur Wright, Jack Raudabaugh, Dick Chapman, Larry Threm, Pete Sun (Manager).

LIGHTWEIGHT S A A

Football

Gene Robens, Don Brewster, Fred Drennan, Harold McHenry, Paul Teopas, Jim Trimmel, Woodrow Zeigler, Wilson Zeigler, Duane Freese, Paul Worrel, Art Davis, Dean Felton, Bill Algire, Wilfred Poppin.

Basketball

Louis Mollenkamp, Bob Bueschen, Dick Cummerow, Donald Utley, Earl Hennig, Claude Guerin, Bob Bernath.

For Scott

After a year of reverses and defeats, during which time, although the odds were against them, our teams fought hard and often won a "moral victory," we are now in the pathway of victory with an inner urge pushing us on. The ball has been started rolling, but there are yet many heights to be attained; so let us all keep striving to seek a newer world that lies ahead.

With a year's experience among Scott students and the football candidates behind them, coaches Aiken and Rettig have used their accumulated experience to give us a winning team. With the cooperation of the boys, they worked hard all year long—for Scott.

Coaches Meissner and Rettig drilled the basketball team for weeks in the essentials and fundamentals of the game, and gave to us a fighting team of boys who won the majority of their games. Although handicapped by injuries the greater part of the season, they fought on—for Scott.

Dave Brown, track coach, has built our track team up to the standard of a few years ago, and from all appearances, Scott will again have a team of championship caliber. The boys have sacrificed a great deal and have given their all—for Scott.

Then there are students in school who do not have the ability to make a varsity team. Yet they fight as hard as those on the teams themselves. They give up luxuries to save their money that they may attend the games and lend their support in victory or defeat—for Scott.

Teachers, students, teams, and coaches alike are doing their utmost to promote the good name of Scott and perpetuate the slogan "Scott High Forever, Win Or Lose."

May we continue the good work!

—Richard Wieland.

CARL H. MEISSNER

Faculty Manager of Athletics

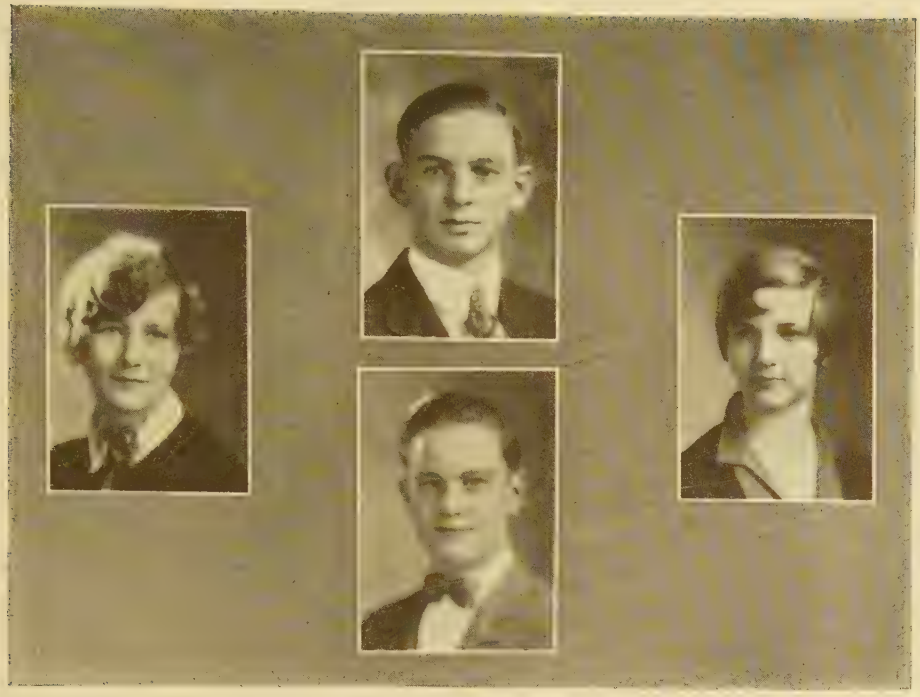
"Doc" Meissner has been a good and faithful head for our athletic department, and his years of service will be long remembered.

What student can forget the football mass meetings?

What student can forget the many approaches "Doc" has made to flaming oratory? His introductions of the players and their inevitable shyness are things that we will not forget soon.

As coach of basketball he has put in a lot of hard work, and this year's results are clearly discernible.

Accept our best wishes, Carl, and we hope you will have many prosperous years as Athletic Director!



Scott Athletic Association

Robert Elwell
President

Jean Montgomery
Historian

Charlotte Bissell
Secretary

Willis Dunn
Vice-President

Athletics at Scott

Each student of Scott has a certain part to play in the life of the school, whether it be as a member of a band, class play, publication staff, or athletic team. It is his duty to discover the field in which he is most interested or the line of extra-curricular work in which he is most capable. Then he should dig in and with all his energy see that he helps in putting the project across for the glory of his school.

Football and basketball have been gradually developed at Scott until now we have one of the most efficient athletic systems in the country. This has of course come about largely through the excellent cooperation of Principal, Athletic Director, Faculty, Trainer, Coaches, and Student Body. Each one should willingly do his part, not only for the good of Scott but also for the pleasure to be derived from participating in something of benefit to the individual.

The athletic field offers a great many opportunities to the boys, because of the fact that there are so many activities. Scott was represented this Spring in track, baseball, tennis and golf. All of these sports have varying requirements, and a boy that is good in one might not be good in another. A boy of any physical makeup will find some sport that he can adapt himself to and make a success in. If you are not athletically inclined, why not try some other activity?

The first requisite for an athlete is that he develop himself mentally. A "flunker" is a liability to his team, to his school, and to himself. No shirker should ever be called a true Scotter. The ideal way to develop oneself would be to participate in the outside activities of the school as well as to keep grades up to par.

In the spring of the year there is often a lull in the sport activities. At that time school spirit is apt to wane. To be a one hundred per cent school we must maintain a high standard of efficiency throughout the entire year. Many of the good things we enjoy at certain seasons, particularly football in the fall, are the results of a lot of hard work put in at other times.

Robert Rettig.

The football star at Scott is ascending again, and we can consider the season past, though not a perfect one, nevertheless a successful one. The Scott schedule was a tough one. With green material, the coaches put in a great deal of effort to turn out a winning combination. And this they did.

However, we must never lose sight of the value of true sportsmanship. A game cleanly played, hard fought, and won is a wonderful accomplishment, but it is a much greater accomplishment to maintain these standards of sportsmanship in defeat. The spirit of Scott has never been unsportsmanlike, so let us keep up the good work. If a team gives its best, what more can it do?

It is not the team that displays unsportsmanlike attitudes, but usually students or spectators at the games. One must appreciate the many difficulties that the teams encounter, and applaud them for facing them the way they do.

The team of 1927 can be congratulated on its fine sportsmanlike attitude throughout the season and its splendid co-operation with the coaches.

NEWS-BEE TROPHY
TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP
TO BECOME THE PERMANENT POSSESSION
OF THE FIRST TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL WHOSE
FOOTBALL TEAM WINS IT THREE TIMES.
HONOR ROLL
1926 -

The beautiful trophy pictured above will become the permanent possession of the school that wins it three times. In 1926, by defeating Scott, Waite won it for the first time. This year we have turned the tables, and it is now in our possession. Each school has won it once. Which will become its permanent owner?

If the students, faculty, and coaches cooperate in years to come as they have in the past, there is little doubt to whom it will belong. Though it will take a great deal of hard work, what true and loyal Scotter is afraid of hard work? We hope that this News-Bee trophy will be added to our collection in 1929. Are you going to help?

JAMES AIKEN
Head Coach Football

In his second year as coach of our football team, "Jimmie" Aiken has given us a winner. His reputation before coming to Scott was a good one, and he surely has lived up to it. With only two veterans from last year's squad back, he had to build up an entirely new team. His tireless efforts in our behalf were rewarded with the results of the season just past.

Although he is rather hesitant about speaking at mass meetings, he does his work and does it well. That is all that is necessary. All that we can say is that we hope that his good work will continue and that he has all the luck in the world for 1928.

ROBERT RETTIG
Assistant Coach Football

"Bob" Rettig, our football coach, science teacher and orator par excellence has made a place for himself in the life at Scott. His talks in mass meetings are just the thing that we need, and he surely doesn't mince matters in telling us what is wrong.

He is quite a versatile chap, coaching basketball and golf besides football. His ability as an athlete himself has placed him high in the respect of the students, who look to him to keep them imbued with the Scott spirit.

"Bob," your work so far has been excellent, and your efforts in our behalf are greatly appreciated. We hope that you will keep them up for the sake of dear old Scott.

DAVE BROWN
Varsity Track Coach
and
Assistant Physical Director

Although he is rather slight in build, Dave Brown has everything that makes an ideal coach. He has experience, and he has the ability to show a squad member how to do a thing. At the University of Illinois he was a star runner, and his track teams of the past show his aptness along this line.

He is to be highly congratulated for the work that he has done and for the results that he has obtained in his first year in the position of track coach. He has developed a strong track squad that could cop a few points in any meet.

In the off season he is coach of lightweight football, and he has helped in the developing of several of our varsity players.

"DOC" BERLIN
Trainer

Every student in Scott knows "Doc" Berlin's hearty smile and values his opinions concerning any branch of athletics. Since the fall of 1916 he has been our trainer, and has accumulated a great deal of experience. His work in keeping our teams in the pink of condition is a notable one and deserves a great deal of commendation. We hope that he will serve Scott in the years to come as he has in years past.

CAPTAIN EVANS
Quarter

Account of Games

Scott 80—Gibsonburg 0

Nothing much can be said about the first game of the season. It proved to be a field day for the Scott backfield, all the members of which reeled off long gains with little or no effort at all. The first half ended with the score 41 to 0, and the second proved to be an exact replica of the first. Coach Aiken sent in three complete teams, all of which worked nicely together. The Gibsonburg team, though badly beaten, put up a hard fight, and in the last quarter carried the ball to the 10 yard line before being held for downs.

Scott 47—Painesville 0

Playing in a continual downpour and on a field of mud, Scott neatly trimmed a much lighter Painesville team. However, all during the first half the two teams played on practically even terms. The scrappy little visitors fought back with all their might and at one time came very near to turning a Scott fumble into a touchdown. The half ended 7 to 0 Scott.

In the second half the line began to function, and the result of teamwork was clearly shown. With line opening large holes and taking off their men, the backfield did their share, and the team scored 40 points in the last two periods.

HOUSTON, *Manager*

Scott 19—Woodward 0

After playing Woodward to a complete standstill in the first half, Scott came back in the last two periods and scored all the points of the game.

Smith kicked off to Scott to start the second half, Evans returning the ball to the 35 yard line. Scott made two first downs in succession and followed this by a 25 yard pass, Evans to Hayes. Then, playing straight football, Welever and Ericson took the ball and pushed it over for the first touchdown, Ericson scoring. The try for point failed. A few plays later in the game, Evans took the ball and scored on a long end run. On the try for point Woodward was penalized. Captain Jacobs was banished from the game for rough playing and the kick was allowed. Score, Scott 13, Tech. 0.

After kicking off to Tech, Harrison intercepted a pass on the Tech 30 yard marker. A march to the goal ended when Welever plunged over for the final score of the game. Our team worked to perfection in the second half and demonstrated that this year's team has the famous "Old Scott Fight."

Scott 31—Springfield 0

Scott came through with a win over its football rivals from down state, scoring three touchdowns in the last period. In the second play of the game, Thal, Scott center, picked up a fumble and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Springfield then began a strong running attack soon after, which ended with Ericson carrying the ball over for the second touchdown. Springfield then began a dazzling passing attack that ended with the half. Score, Scott 12, Springfield 0.

HAYES, *End*

In the third quarter our team failed to get going, but in the last period they came back strong. Daso worked nicely in the backfield and the two big Scott tackles, Dunn and Letke, were towers of strength in the line.

Scott 12—Stivers 13

In a thrilling battle of two elevens with tremendous offensive power, Scott went down to its only defeat of the season. The margin of victory was but a single point, and we had the satisfaction of having carried the game to Stivers territory almost all the way.

In the first quarter Scott twice carried the ball within 10 yards of the goal only to lose it on downs. The second period saw Welever plunge over after a short march down the field. The try for point failed. With the ball in their possession, Stivers opened a passing attack that netted a touchdown in short order. They passed for the extra point. In the third period Scott again marched down the field and Welever passed to Evans for a score. The last quarter was a hard fought one, with Stivers making a touchdown and the winning score. In the closing minutes Scott tried desperately to score, but it was all to no avail. The game was hard fought, and again the whole team can be complimented for its excellent team work.

Scott 12—Libbey 0

Entirely smothering the vaunted Libbey running and passing attacks with brilliant defensive play, and on two occasions virtually tearing the South Enders' line to shreds, the good old Green and White won their second intra-city game.

KIES, *Half*

The first quarter of the tussle was fought almost entirely in midfield. In the second, by playing straight football, Scott's three backfield aces, Lumley, Ericson, and Welever, carried the ball 80 yards down the field, with Welever going through the center of the Libbey line for a touchdown. The rest of the half was featured by the defensive play of our line.

In the third quarter Evans changed to a passing game. Rieck of Libbey intercepted a pass and advanced 23 yards before being downed. It was their ball on the Scott 37. However, the Scott line held and took the ball on downs. Lumley and Ericson featured in a march toward the South-Enders goal, which was stopped on their 18 yard marker. Libbey obtained the ball on downs and immediately passed, Ericson intercepting. Not to be denied, the hard working Scott backs covered the remaining ground, and Welever scored the second and last touchdown. For Libbey, Shufeld and Jones starred, while Dunn and Letke worked nicely in the Scott line.

Scott 7—Cleveland West 0

The game was fought by two evenly matched teams, both with powerful offensives. However, Scott with effective teamwork and a display of real open field running made a touchdown in the first half, which was the only score of the game.

Early in the second quarter Scott obtained the ball and made five first downs in a row. A pass over goal failed and West punted to mid-field. Lum-

LUMLEY, *Half*

ley was given the ball and he made 35 yards on a dash around end. On the next play Evans dodged 17 yards for the score. Lumley kicked goal.

In the closing minutes of the game West started an offensive that was only ended when the gun went off. Lumley and Evans were the stars of the game, both reeling off several long runs.

Scott 28—Streator 0

With its interference and defense functioning perfectly, the Green and White won another intersectional contest from Streator, Ill. The win was accomplished with ease, Coach Aiken using the second team in part of the contest.

Welever scored two of the touchdowns in the first quarter, both as the result of plunges thru the middle of the Red line. The other two touchdowns were both hurled and caught by Evans and Abdo in almost exactly the same spot. The work of two substitutes was a feature of the second half, Abdo at end and Daso at full working nicely. Our team was outweighed man to man, but our efficiency in handling the ball made up for this disadvantage.

Scott 13—Waite 12

As the climax to a successful season Scott defeated Waite on their own field and again won the annual argument between the two schools. The game

ANGELL, *Half*

was replete with thrills and exhibitions of real heads-up football. A great deal of the credit can be given to Norman Kies, whose educated toe gave us the margin of victory.

After a scoreless first half in which time after time the Green and White

Welever (13) over for first touchdown in Libbey Game

COOPER, *Guard*

machine battered its way deep into Purple territory, only to be held in its tracks by an inspired foe, thrills and many of them began to explode.

The second half had scarcely begun when Morse fumbled a punt, Scott recovering on the Waite 15 yard stripe. Two plays gained six yards, but on

Evans making touchdown in Cleveland West Game

STICKROTH, *Guard*

DUNN, *Tackle*

the third. Captain Evans was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Jimmie then passed; but the ball fell over the goal and it was Waite's ball on its own 20.

After a line play failed, Morse got off a beautiful punt that rolled outside on the Scott 25. Two attempts at the line failed, and when Lumley attempted to punt, several Waite men smothered the try, and Russ, Waite end, recovered

Lumley getting off a punt from his own goal line—Streator Game

HARRISON, *Center*

THAL, *Guard*

on the Scott 12. A moment later a pass, Morse to Russ, scored the first touchdown. The try for point failed. Just as the quarter ended, Evans caught a punt on his own 35 and returned 25 yards to the Waite 40. Evans passed 25 yards to Welever and, after two line plays had drawn in the Waite secondary defense, he passed to Miller who scored. Then Kies pulled his memorable kicking act.

Lumley away on a long end run against Streator

LETKE, *Tackle*

MILLER, *End*

On the second play after the kickoff, a pass from Apel to Morse and the subsequent dash to the goal netted 55 yards and a touchdown. Again their goal kick failed.

Beginning at the next kickoff, the Green and White made the most sustained drive of the entire game. Morse kicked off to Welever, who returned

Ericson tackled on line of scrimmage with no gain—Waite Game

ABDO, *End*

ERICSON, *Half*

10 to his own 45. Then a short pass from Lumley to Evans was successful and Jimmie dodged practically the whole Waite team until he was forced outside on the 15. The three Scott backs, Welever, Lumley, and Ericson, then pounded the Waite line, taking the ball to the 1 yard line in six plays. From there Ericson scored the winning touchdown.

Ericson tackling a Waite back after a short gain

WELEVER, *Full*

DASO, *Full*

In a final drive Waite missed a touchdown by a narrow margin, the gun going off after they had completed several long passes and threatened to score again. It would be doing any player on the team an injustice to name an individual who did better than the rest. The whole team worked wonderfully and brought home the bacon in fine style.

Dunn making tackle, Harrison through, Hayes coming around—Waite Game

VARSITY SQUAD

Back Row—Jacobs, Cook, Colburn, Edwards, Stickroth, Welever, Miller, Lumley, Matthews.

Middle Row—Hayes, Jones, Walters, Cooper, Harrison, Mussehl, Crosby, Smolinski, Letke, Hennig.

Front Row—Elton, Angell, Tobias, Abdo, Evans, Capt., Houston, Mgr., Thal, Dunn, Gerson, Jackson, Daso, Arbogast.

Erickson tackled after a short gain—Waite Game.

LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD

Back Row—Threm, Luzum, Stewart, Martin, Chapman, Chambers.

Middle Row—Holmes, Teopas, Grant, Whitman, Zietler, Freese, Poppin, Coach Brown.

Front Row—Kemper, Damschroeder, Felton, Henry, Sun, Mgr., Davis, McHenry, Brewster.

Lightweight Games

Genoa	0	Scott	12
Whitmore	0	Scott	0
Maumee	0	Scott	12
Sylvania	0	Scott	31
Tiffin	18	Scott	0
Whitmore	0	Scott	7
Perrysburg	20	Scott	2

BASKETBALL

CAPTAIN EVANS, *Forward*

Basketball is one of the fastest of sports, and requires a strong physical body with a great deal of endurance.

The Scott team prepared carefully for the season 1927-28 with many weeks of drill in the essentials and fine points of the game. With five men from last season's varsity squad and a wealth of new material, Coaches Meissner and Rettig developed a real fighting Scott team, that played the game every minute it was on the hardwood.

Although no titles were won, this team will always be remembered for its wholehearted work and its splendid spirit throughout the season.

JACOBS, *Forward*

CHAPMAN, *Center*

Account of Games

Scott 42—Adrian 35

Although they played a ragged game, Scott came through to win over the Adrian team. As individuals the players were going great guns, but the teamwork was conspicious by its absence.

This was remedied in the second half, and the improvement in team play was clearly visible. On the whole, the game left a great deal to be desired.

Scott 30—Streator 21

Scott defeated Streator High on the Streator court, 30-21. At no time was our team headed, and they never let down in their dazzling floor game.

Chapman and Bailey were the Scott luminaries, both playing excellently on the floor and making the majority of their shots.

Scott 30—Stivers 27

Scott avenged their football defeat of this season by in turn defeating Stivers on the court, 30-27. Scott started off fast, leading 11-5 at the quarter and 21-13 at the half.

In the third period Scott was thrown on the defensive, and it wasn't until the last few minutes of play that they forged ahead to win.

For Scott, Bailey scored 14 points with Felker playing a fine game at guard. Colburn, a Stivers substitute, was their high point man.

WELEVER, *Center*

KIES, *Guard*

Scott 27—Mansfield 21

Never allowing the Mansfield team to assume a threatening position, Scott defeated them, 27-21. The contest was fast and clean throughout, with Scott showing a decided advantage in every department of the game.

The passing and shooting of the team was of a high grade. Bailey lead the scoring.

Scott 27—Springfield 30

Playing their old basketball rivals on the down-state court, Scott was defeated, 30-27, in a red-hot contest. Springfield was behind at the half, but they spurted into their win in the final periods of play.

Kies played a wonderful defensive game, holding Pitzer, Springfield scoring ace, to one field goal.

Scott 36—Waite 26

Scott demonstrated that it was Waite's better in a most convincing manner, and our team defeated the East Siders, 36-26. Scott set the pace all the way, showing remarkable speed and shooting ability.

The Scott forwards slid behind the Purple guards time and again to gain ideal shooting position, thus allowing Bailey and Kies to flip the ball through the hoop unopposed. Both teams played their hardest and, as a result, many personal fouls were called.

Scott 28—Battle Creek 27

Scott nosed out Battle Creek by a single point in a terrific struggle that was not decided until the final whistle. A basket by Bailey in the last few

BAILEY, *Forward*

FELKER, *Guard*

seconds of play decided the tilt. It was the most hotly contested game on the Scott floor this year, with both teams playing cleanly.

Evans was the individual star for Scott, scoring half of his team's total of points.

Scott 29—Ypsilanti 21

With the second team playing the majority of the game, and the first stringers taking the floor in the last period of play, Scott defeated Ypsilanti in a colorless game.

The defense of the second team was superb, but they could not find the hoop. The first team was inserted when the score was tie, and Bailey immediately looped two shots through the hoop. Carson played a nice game, sinking several long shots.

Scott 40—Libbey 29

Playing on the Libbey floor, Scott players found the hoop in the last quarter of the game and defeated the Cowboys, 40-29.

At the end of the half, but one point separated the two scores, and again at the end of the third period Scott was ahead by but two points. However, the Libbey defense cracked and Scott galloped on to a win.

Evans, Scott captain, scored 14 points, while Chapman and Kies played excellent floor games. McCoughlin, colored star of Libbey, scored 15 points for his team.

Scott 14—Woodward 28

The absence of the teamwork that characterized the earlier season play caused the defeat of our team by Tech, 28-14. Our players missed Chapman,

STRAKA, *Guard*

CARSON, *Forward*

regular center, who was out of the game on account of a leg injury. He played a few minutes of the last quarter, but a metal brace greatly impeded his efforts.

Throughout the first half the Scott defense was superb, but in the final periods it cracked under the strain, allowing the Tech forwards to score almost at will.

"Curt" Jacobs who took Chapman's place at center played a splendid game.

Scott 22—St. Johns 17

Scott turned in a victory over St. Johns in the first round of play in the city tournament. St. Johns was never in the lead, the Scott team contenting itself with a defensive game. The forwards failed to get their shooting eyes until late in the game. Because of his injured knee, Chapman was kept out of the game, Buderus taking his place at center.

Scott 14—Waite 16

In the semi-finals of the tournament, Waite turned the tables on Scott and eliminated her, 16-14. The game was slow and entirely devoid of speed and color. The Scott team failed to flash any of its well known speed and was decidedly off its game.

Both teams guarded closely and were slow in taking the ball down the floor. Chapman's knee was still in bad condition, and his speed was badly missed.

LIGHTWEIGHT SQUAD

Back Row—Wright, Wetherill, Althouse, Gerson, Cummerow, Henry, Chapman, Buderus.

Middle Row—Bueschen, Utley, Bernath, Hennig, Threm.

Front Row—Sun, Mgr., Guerin, Mullenkamp, Elton, Gauthier, Mgr.

Lightweight Games

Whitmore	12	Scott	23
Adrian	23	Scott	22
Lambertville	18	Scott	30
Sylvania	19	Scott	17
Waite Reserves	22	Scott	25
Bowling Green	22	Scott	23
Libbey	18	Scott	28
Bowling Green	16	Scott	38
Woodward	15	Scott	25

TRACK

DAVID E. BROWN
Coach

JOHN BRYCE
Captain

MALCOLM BAXTER
Captain-elect

ROBERT FRALEY
Manager

Track is the one sport that requires more individual effort than teamwork. An athlete who is contesting for track honors must do his own work, and his merits are gauged entirely by his natural ability, plus his own efforts. His aptness, however, can be greatly increased by skillful and efficient coaching, and in this Scott is very fortunate. Dave Brown, the varsity track coach, has had a great deal of experience as a coach, and as an athlete himself in his college days. He has, in his first year, given Scott something it has been lacking for some time—an up and coming track team. The secret of this success can be found in the splendid work of Dave, as well as in the whole-hearted cooperation of the boys.

During the preceding year Scott finished a poor third in the City Relay Championship meet at the Y. M. C. A., and was again a poor third in the outdoor city championship meet. In the Northwestern Ohio District meet, Scott placed fifth. Waite 57, Lima 37, Libbey 33, Montepelier 20, and Scott 13. A

BAXTER, *Captain-Elect*

third was the best that Scott men could do, and they scored this way in three events for 9 of the 13 points.

Last year Scott track work took on new life from the very beginning, and with a squad of 40 interested boys, Coach Brown began his work. In the Indoor Relay Championship, Scott broke six records and placed first in the meet. Scott 51, Waite 30, Libbey 30, Tech 6.

Soon after this Coach Brown took his charges to Ann Arbor for the indoor meet at the University of Michigan. Scott placed four men in the finals of the meet, Baxter in the low hurdles, Bryce in the high, Rapp in the pole vault, and Moor in the 440. In the finals Rapp was the only one to place, taking fourth in his event.

After a little outdoor practice, Scott engaged in her first dual meet of the year. Bryan was duly met and conquered, Scott scoring 84 to their 37 points. Baxter was high point man, scoring three firsts and a second. Bryce with three seconds and a third was second highest. Our relay team, composed of Butler, Elwell, Raber, and Moor, won handily, stepping the distance in 1:39.3.

RAPP, *Pole-Vaulter*

The following week the City Championship meet was held in Siebert Stadium. Scott placed second with Waite a fair first. Bryce won the high-hurdles in 17.8, and Neundorf threw the discus 97 ft. 6 in. for a first also. Our relay team again came through, this time running the event in 1:38.4.

On May 7th a dual meet was held with Ann Arbor, the teams competing there. Scott ran up 78½ points to their 42½. Baxter placed first in the high hurdles, going over the sticks in 17.4. Welever put the shot 39 ft. 9 in. for another noteworthy performance. With Evans and Bryce replacing Butler and Raber, the relay team cut their time to 1:37.5.

The Michigan outdoor meet was the next on the program. Coach Brown took a number of men to Ann Arbor, three of them, Baxter, Elwell and Moor, qualifying for the finals. Baxter placed third in the finals of the high-hurdles.

Then came the Northwestern Ohio District meet again at Siebert Stadium. In this Scott placed a close second, Waite taking first by a margin of four points. Baxter won firsts in both hurdle events, while Briggs won the high-jump and Welever the shot-put and the discus. This was the best work the track team did last year.

As a reward for their good work of the season, Coach Brown took his

Left to Right—Freeman, Angell, Imray, Kirkbride, Elwell, Meredith, Moor, Stuart, Rapp, Blackford, Briggs, Butler, Baxter, Raber, Bryce, Capt. Neundorf, Green, Glickert, Welever, Letke, Coach Brown, Manager Fraely.

charges to the meet at Ohio State. In the finals the relay team won fourth, and Baxter won fifth in the high hurdles.

The prospects for this year are particularly bright, for few men of last year have been lost. Malcolm Baxter, captain-elect, looks like a coming champion in the hurdle events, and Moor, Butler, Elwell, Welever, Rapp, Angell, and Stuart all look better than they did last year. Glickert, a sophomore, has been watched closely by Dave Brown, and he looks as if he will make a good jumper.

With all of last year's preparation as a background, we have a great deal to gain and nothing to lose. These boys, in striving to do their best, are sure to make the name of Scott stand out in track as it does in other sports.

Bishop, Hess, Hall, Gross, Solether

Scott Cheer Leaders

With the entreating voices of the cheer leaders and the ready response of the cheering section ringing in our ears, who of us can wonder why Scott teams are known for their determination and fight? The cheer leaders have always been faithful and have given their best to encourage our teams on to victory, whether we win or not.

Pete Gross and Jim Solether both had experience last year. These two, aided by Bob Hess, Roger Bishop, and Austin Hall, did a very good job of inspiring the good old green and white team with the traditional "Scott fight."

Minor Sports

GOLF

The members of the Scott Golf Team of 1927 showed remarkable ability. After a meeting had been called by Mr. Glenn Lake, coach of golf, all the boys interested were allowed to try out for the team. Those finally selected were Herbert Wernert, Ira Miller, Tom Crosby, John Houston, Hugh Garn, Fred Bailey, and John Hoffman, alternate. In the City Tournament which took place April 16th, Scott defeated St. John's, Central and Woodward, but lost to Libbey by a narrow margin. The fact that the Libbey team, which won the city championship, placed fourth in the state tournament speaks well for the Scott players.

Although Miller and Wernert are not back this year, there are several new players who will more than make up for the loss. Douglas Currie, Charles Navarro, and Walter Swindeman, who have had experience in tournament play, show remarkable ability. In spite of the usual difficulties which have been encountered in finding a place to practice, the team is much better organized this year and shows excellent prospects.

BOYS GYM CLASSES

Again this year the all-city gym meet, held at Jones Junior High School, was won by Scott. In this annual affair, each high school enters three boys in each of the events, which include chinning, dashes, and many other forms of indoor competition.

Intramural competition of the same type also took place in the Freshman and Sophomore Gym classes, in which Merle Seps took first place, Donald Utley second, and Robert Geer third. The ten per cent of the contestants who stood highest were awarded bronze buttons.

BASEBALL

The Great American Game has been revived at Scott as a regular sport. Interest is keen and it is expected that some exciting and well attended contests will be staged.

In addition to some engagements with out-of-town schools, Scott will participate in a series of games to determine the champion of the Toledo High Schools. The winner will go to the state tournament at Columbus.

The following have tried out for the team: Catchers; Kies, Felton, Lamley. First Base; Chapman, Camp, Thornburgh, Comstock. Second Base; Hayes, Pioch. Shortstop; Arnold, Forbes. Third Base; Bailey, Waidner. Pitchers; Miller, Ryan, Roubins, Smith, Wolner. Fielders; Henry, Raudabaugh, Jacobs, Miller, Mehring. Manager; Gauthier.

TENNIS

Another sport which is being reincarnated this spring is tennis. When tennis was an important branch of athletics at Scott, much interest was attached to the matches, and some fine players were developed who still retain honors for their tennis ability.

The Scott Tennis Club has been reorganized, and has been entrusted by Mr. Meissner with putting the courts into playing condition and supervising their use. In addition to medals which have been offered by Mr. Meissner for the singles and doubles championships, challenges have been received and a team must be picked to represent the school. Under the able supervision of Mr. Louis Mathias, we can hope for a bright future for tennis at Scott.

Left to right.—G. Gehring, V. Eichler, M. Emerson, C. Kinnison, E. Mostov, R. Long, A. Perkins.
F. McCoppin, H. Wilkinson, W. Williams, E. Watkins, Z. Nathanson.

Girls' Athletics

Each year the fact is brought more forcibly to our minds that girls' athletics are important and that they have a decided place in our athletic program. Their sports consist of baseball, tennis, and hockey, out of doors, and basketball, volley ball, and paddle tennis, indoors.

In the fall a basketball tournament was held, five freshmen, five sophomores, and three upper-class teams competing. During this same time a great number of freshmen were attempting to solve the intricacies of the fine art of playing volley-ball. They swarmed the gym each "girls' night," enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Hockey is a sport in which the girls indulge not only in the fall, but also in

Left to right.—P. Best, M. Brickler, K. McCoppin, E. Emrine,
J. Briggs, E. Allan, E. Frazier,
J. Folger

the spring. It is not an infrequent sight to see one of the "weaker sex" limping through the corridors because of a badly bumped shin. Yet they continue to play the game. This is their way of demonstrating that they too have "the old Scott fight."

On April 20 an athletic show entitled the "Melting Pot," was given. The gym classes were presented in gym dances, combined to produce the effect of Ellis Island.

Scottonian

Scott is proud of its stadium. Dramas of a thrilling nature have been played within its walls; it has been a confidant to scenes of joy and sorrow. The cries of victor and vanquished have been voiced herein. The actors in its dramas of sport have often gone on to fame. But in victory or defeat, fame or oblivion, joy or sorrow, the stadium stands serene, a symbol of permanence and success in the line of athletic endeavor.

Organizations

MISS HAZEL KEPLINGER
Social Advisor

The office of social advisor at Scott has been created recently for several purposes. One is that there will be an individual who will be responsible for arranging social events for dates which will not conflict with school duties. Another is that the list of the chaperones shall be wisely chosen. From an enumeration of these duties it can easily be seen that a capable person must be entrusted with the position. Who could be more reliable and gracious than Miss Keplinger to act as social advisor at Scott?

MR. O. B. KIRK
Supervisor of Organizations

People who are known for their ability to accomplish things are generally given sufficient opportunity. Mr. O. B. Kirk is always ready and active in the affairs of Scott. As supervisor of organizations he acts in a general advisory capacity to the many societies organized in Scott. A better man than Mr. O. B. Kirk to fill this position would be hard to find.

M. Rose C. Marshall R. Dohn

P. Per'mutter R. Elwell

R. Wieland V. Eckhardt D. Idoine A. Whittaker

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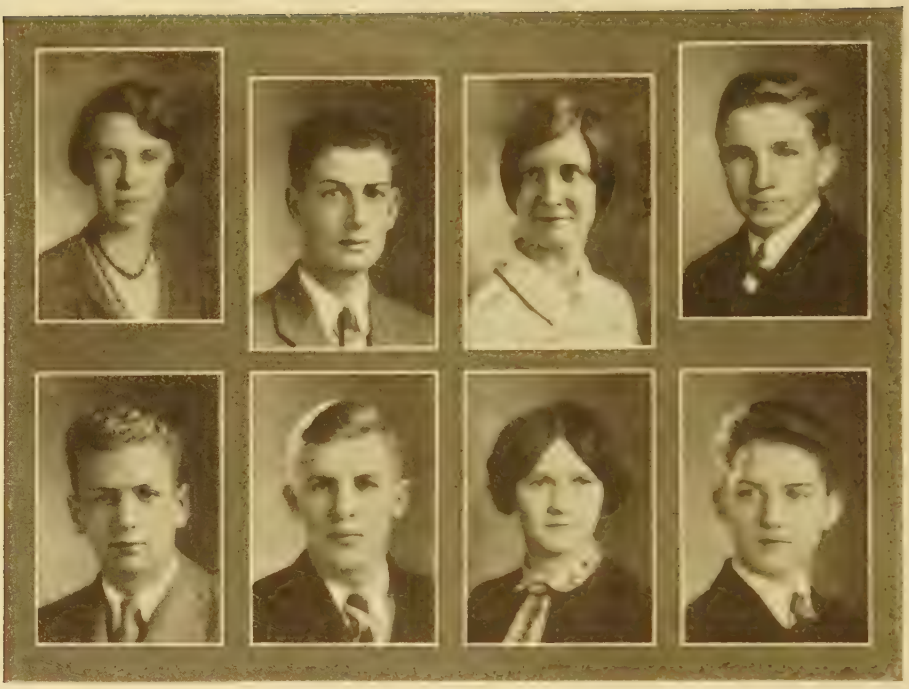

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Senior Friendship Club

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Dorothy Cole
Marion Cone
Marion Cooper
Anna Currie
Genevieve Davis
Arline DeShetler
Margaret Eckhardt
Ada Louise Farnsworth
Harriet Fisher
Katherine Fruend
Betty Genac
Beulah Gloud
Elizabeth Goepf
Clara Mae Halstead
Ruth Harsch
Alma Hinchman
Catherine Hindman
Ellen Hoffman
Esther Hoffman
Jane Hupman
Doris Idoine
Ruth Knapp
Crystal Kohler
Genevieve Kurth
Wilma Liffring
Janet Lloyd
Florence McCoppin
Esther Myles
Arlene Neis
Julia Neptune
Ruth Page
Lucille Peters
Madelyn Pope
Marguerite Powell
Lillian Quigley
Frances Rhody
Marion Sanzenbacher
Mary Smead
Doris Stuart
Rosabelle Streetman
Ruth Steinmiller
Genifrede Thompson
Mabel Timson
Clara Ungewitter
Mildred Wagers
Rebecca Watt
Mary Wine
Natalie Wirth
Magadelene Woods

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

As the year draws near the close—we Senior Friendship girls gather around the fire, and gaze at the pictures portrayed within its riery depths.

There are many—and among them we see chubby dimpled faces of our little friends at the Miami Children's Home—for it is a real home, clean and cheery, and something to be well proud of.

As we poke the fire, starry little embers fly out, reminding us of the stars o'erhead while we were at camp. This brings back memories of the many social times enjoyed by both the Junior and Senior Clubs. To the Junior Club girls we extend a hearty thank-you for all-around cooperation, especially during the football season in helping us sell our megaphones. Many excellent speakers have brightened our year. To the Y. W. C. A. we give a rising vote of thanks for their fine clean spirit—proving to the girls that the clean life spiritually, mentally and physically is the only life for a girl to lead; and we feel perfectly safe in saying that every member of our club is that kind of girl.

To Clara Mae Halstead and her cabinet the real credit goes. They have truly raised the club to a higher standard, making it an organization well worth while.

As the fire flickers and grows dim, we sigh, and then a happy thought strikes us. Let the fire go out, for the junior girls will come romping in, bringing great armfuls of wood to replenish it and keep it glowing in the year of 1929.

SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

The constructive work which the Scott Senior Hi-Y Club has accomplished this year, in which Mr. Kirk and Mr. Miller gave priceless aid, is plain evidence of the club's great value to the school. That the Scott Hi-Y Club has endeavored with success to better the individual is plainly shown by the wonderful program which has been worked out.

The members are selected from those who seem best fitted to carry out the sincere and lofty purpose of the club. The meetings are planned so as to fit the club members to execute the club program throughout the school.

This year the club has held two private parties, and has conducted Father and Son and Mother and Son meetings in addition to the regular social meetings. A Freshman Mixer was arranged to get the incoming freshmen acquainted and to make them feel welcome to Scott. A vocational guidance campaign was conducted which was of inestimable value to those fortunate ones who seized the opportunity to obtain free experienced advice.

For the support of missionary work among the boys of foreign lands, the annual World Outlook campaign was conducted. Fine representations were sent to Hi-Y conferences held at Findlay and Massilon.

To foster friendly feelings with the other high schools of the city and to get acquainted with some of their fellows and girls, seven forums were held at the Y. W. C. A. Members of all the Hi-Y and Friendship clubs of the city were invited to attend. At these meetings personal and school problems were thrashed out under very able leadership. To further the friendly relations started by the forums a track meet and a swimming meet were held with all the other Hi-Y clubs of the city.

Sponsoring the lectures of Dr. Gilkey and Dr. Grenfell, the club turned out a good attendance for both meetings.

In addition to these major projects, the Hi-Y club has at all times held itself ready to render help of any kind to Scott or to the churches of Toledo. During the year the club was called upon more than once for minor services.

Therefore, because of its great service, its influence and power to do good in the lives of individuals, and because of its great work in raising the standards of living and in bringing about a feeling of brotherhood at Scott, the Hi-Y Club is indeed a worthwhile organization.

R. Burge
E. Collins
H. Stevenson
C. Carson
G. Vrooman
H. Hayes
C. Marshall
G. Little
D. Blackburn
R. Elwell
R. Pheatt
R. Keilholtz
G. Beroset
R. Dohn
R. Chapman
W. Miller

Senior Hi-Y Club

President ..... Howard Hayes
Vice President ..... Don Blackburn
Treasurer ..... Charles Marshall
Secretary ..... Bob Elwell
Advisors ..... Mr. R. D. Miller, Mr. O. B. Kirk

Motto: *Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, clean living.*

Purpose: *To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character*

J. Seeger
C. Briggs
N. Wetherill

G. Sheffield
R. Wieland
R. Gosline

C. Rhodes
J. Kapp
D. Jackson

M. Baxter
R. Bailey
P. Lee

H. Tenney
D. Grow
R. Bueschen

Senior Hi-Y Club

MEMBERS

Reeve Bailey
Malcolm Baxter
Gerhard Beroset
Donald Blackburn
Charles Briggs
Robert Bueschen
Robert Burge
Carleton Carver
Clarence Carson
Robert Chapman
Edmund Collins
Donald Crook
Robert Dohn
Robert Elwell
James Gross
Robert Gosline
DeWitt Grow
Howard Hayes
Earl Hecker
Donald Jackson
Jerry Kapp
Richard Keilholtz
George Little
Philip Lee
Charles Marshall
Walter Miller
Robert Mussehl
John Nopper
Richard Pheatt
Charles Rhodes
Russell Ryerson
Junior Seeger
Howard Stevenson
Gordon Sheffield
Allison Smith
Harold Tenney
John Thornburg
George Vrooman
Herman Waidner
Richard Wieland
Ned Wetherill

S. Marshall C. Terry D. Pollock M. McMacken B. Crane
C. Rodenhauser D. Bennett K. DeWese J. Knapp

Junior Friendship Club

President ---------- Dorothy Jane Pollock
Vice President ---------- Fay Lang
Secretary ---------- Jane Tuttrup
Treasurer ---------- Betty Pugh
Sergeant-at-Arms ---------- Sylvia Marshall
Reporter ---------- Eleanor Elliott

Again the Junior Friendship Club has received the honor of being the most active organization in Scott. The past year of 1927-28 has seen many of our projects completed. At the first of the year we gave a mass-meeting for girls with the Senior Friendship Club, where all were invited to attend our regular meetings. Then we had a party for the freshman girls, and all enjoyed a rollicking good time. Our greatest project has been the orphan plan. Each girl in the club becomes big sister to a little orphan boy or girl and does everything she can to make his life happier. To this end we gave a party for the orphans early in the year. The children enjoyed it and so did the girls.

Financially we have been very successful. At Christmas time a mass-meeting was given which was attended by nearly the entire school. So the Junior Friendship Club finishes one more year of friendliness.

J. Tuttrup C. Wilder E. Krull R. Rankin

A. Walper R. Long F. Lang B. Davis J. Kidney

Junior Friendship Club

MEMBERS

Janet Ake
Enid Alexander
Irma Anderson
Hazel Ball
Dorothy Bennett
Helen Burpee
Dorothy Carson
Esther Claus
Margaret Cook
Goldie Cooper
Elinor Corns
Barbara Crane
Catherine Crane
Charlene Cunningham
Bonnie Jean Davis
Peggy Demorest
Kathryn DeWese
Janette Edson
Mary Edwards
Eleanor Elliott
Helen Elwell
Anne Fortune
Carolyn Hacker
Beth Harrison
Elaine Hart
Jean Hicks
Dorothy Holt
Nan Betty Jackson
Dorothy Jennings
Mercedes Johnson
Beatrice Kirkland
Julia Knapp
Eleanor Krull
Fay Lang
Miriam Laskey
Myrtle Anne Lathrop
Mary Beth Leet
Daisy Lindsley
Ruth Long
Pearl Luckett
Evelyn Lumm
Sylvia Marshall
Mildred Meminger
Nilda Meeker
Eva Mostov
Kathryn McCoppin
Mary Helen McMacken
Mary McNary
Consuelo Orozco
Leticia Orozco
Mary Louise Peirce
Ruth Pittman
Dorothy Jane Pollock
Betty Pugh
Elinor Quillin
Eloise Rabbe
Audry Rankin
Roberta Reed
Alice Ray
Alicemae Relyea
Elizabeth Reynolds
Agnes Russel
Loretta Schill
Helen Scarlett
Jule Seitz
Emily Sherman
Virginia Sherwood
Evelyn Skinner
Florence Smith
Jean Smith
Amelia Starsky
Rosemary Stahlwood
Cornelia Stein
Eugenie Stitzer
Lois Tanner
Catherine Terry
Judith Tom
Jane Tuttrup
Imogene Underwood
Audry Walper
Martha Wickenden
Betty Williams
Marcia Witherell
Leona Zinkie

L. Mullenkamp
J. Bailey

H. Moor
W. Dunn

H. Freeman
N. Van Wormer

Junior Hi-Y Club

President ---------- Henry Moor
Vice President ---------- Van Cleve Holmes
Secretary ---------- Frank Parmelee
Treasurer ---------- Willis Dunn

MEMBERS

William Schaefer
Joe Bailey
Donald Hayes
Frank Delaplane
Bob Geer
Louis Matthews
Robert Sillence
Kenneth Van Wormer
Tom Stuart
Robert Cook

Robert Nesper
William Mauk
Louis Mullenkamp
Pete Liles
William Daniels
Nelson Grant
Leslie Matthews
Nelson Myers
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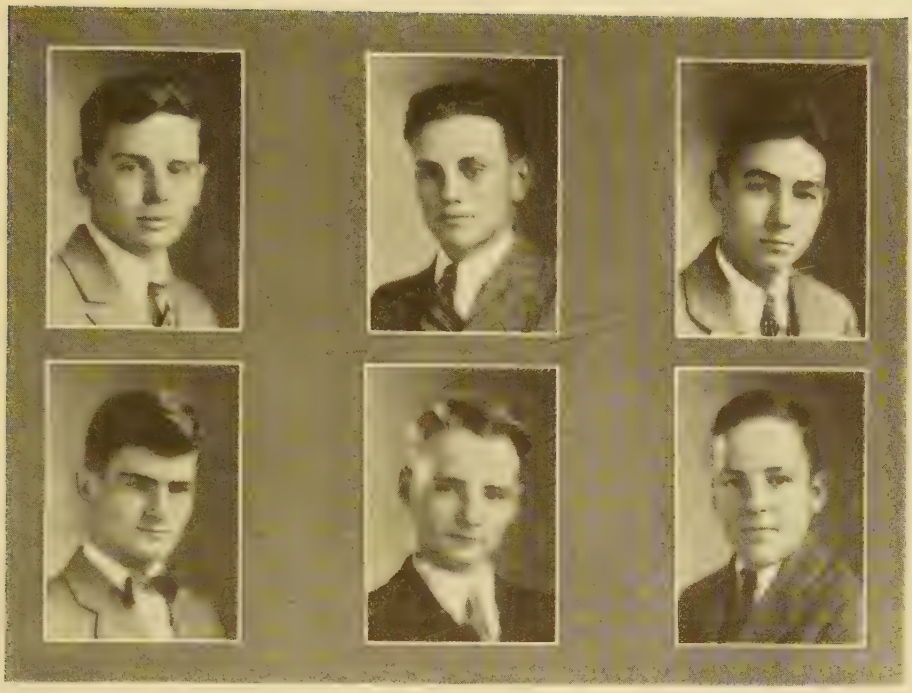

W. Mauk
E. Matthews

V. Holmes
F. Parmelee

R. Barnes
F. Delaplane

Junior Hi-Y Club

It was five years ago that the executive committee of the Scott Sr. Hi-Y decided that the freshman and sophomore members of the club would have a greater opportunity to show leadership if they were organized by themselves rather than with the seniors. This plan was carried out, and in 1923 the Scott Jr. Hi-Y was organized.

Since that time we have made great steps toward our goal—to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Our slogan is Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Athletics.

Our chief aim is to be of service to the school and community through the members, who have had a chance to develop their character on the four sides of their lives: physical, mental, devotional, and service.

Through the constant guidance and fine leadership of Mr. Mathias, our faculty advisor, Mr. Miller, our Y. M. C. A. advisor, and the forty willing members of the club, we have passed through a successful year in helping to improve the school and community; and through our new members we expect the Scott Jr. Hi-Y club to rise even higher than before.

D. Cole C. Rodenhauser N. Grone L. Raber M. Benhoff C. Ungewitter L. Thoma
C. Kohler E. Noyes M. Rose C. Halstead C. Kinnison
L. Dresser H. Wilkinson R. Carnes A. O'Neill C. Hartman M. Rose C. Angell
L Wernert T. Shaffer G. Kurth C. Wolcott R. Rice J. Kidney M. Happ

Periclean Literary Society

Motto—Certum pete ad finem
Colors—White and Gold
Founded in 1901

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Reporter	Theodora Shaffer

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Periclean Literary Society

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Ruth Bell
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Marian Cone
Jewell Cornelius
Ruth Cranker
Miriam Dancer
Naomi Decker
Lenore Dresser
Violet Eichler
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Miriam Frazier
Dorothy Gibbons
Katheryn Gise
Hazel Githens
Wilma Hall
Clara-Mae Halstead
Peggy Happ
Clara Hartman
Mildred Hoover
Leala Johnson
Bernice Jordan
Dorothy Kaufman
Jane Kidney
Crystal Kohler
Ruth Lasky
Myrtle Lathrop
Florence Mather
Maxine Maxwell
Margaret Moore
Helen Newell
Ruth Nopper
Betsey Noyes
Eleanore Noyes
Ardanelle O'Neill
Ruth Page
Maurine Patterson
Pauline Raudabaugh
Helen Reynolds
Frances Richards
Ruth Rice
Marian Rose
Maebyron Rose
Ruthjayne Slick
Jeanne Smith
Theodora Shaffer
Helen Strong
Beatrice Thoma
Leona Thoma
Mabel Timson
Hester Tom
Clara Ungewitter
Elise Weber
Helen Wilkinson
Florence Witmer
Charlotte Wolcot

Periclean Literary Society

With the passing of the school year, another slim volume has been added to the history of the Pericleans. Every day is a page. Looking over the events that are recorded here, I see that life has been more interesting for each of the members than she has realized. I see the small unappreciated sacrifices that have been made—but not in vain. Every girl, by unselfishly thinking first of the organization of which she is a part, has added something unalienable, though perhaps intangible, to her character. This is the story I read between the lines.

There are other things: our customary meeting with our old friends, the Phils, the mixers and spreads we have given, the new members we have taken in, our meeting with the other Peries, the annual banquet, the untiring efforts of our censor, Clara Ungewitter, the helpfulness of our chief advisor, Miss Aufderheide, and of the other advisors, and the blank left by the passing of "The Mother of the Pericleans," Miss Ritchie.

Unwritten, too, for the things that lie nearest our hearts are the things of which we cannot bring ourselves to speak, are the regrets the seniors must feel at leaving, and the reluctance of the others to let them go. The seniors, from whose patient shoulders the responsibility is already slipping, turn momentarily back to say, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high." And we who are taking their places square our shoulders proudly and reply, "We will not break the faith."

Philalethian Literary Society

Founded: 1896 Colors: Black and Gold

Motto: "Literature is the garden of wisdom."

As the school year of 1927-28 draws to a close, the Philalethians are completing a most gratifying year. Under the most able censorship of Wilma Liffring the programs have been both instructive and enjoyable. They have been greatly varied, including talks, original selections, debates, plays, and musical programs.

The spreads and parties have been unusually well attended, showing a fine social spirit on the part of the members. The joint meetings with the Libbey Phils and the Scott Pericleans, encouraging an inter-school and inter-society interest, have proved very successful as in the past. Probably the three most outstanding events of the year were the bridge-dance, given in conjunction with the Websters; the rollicking kid-party, and, of course, the banquet with its toasts, speeches, and prophecy.

Praise and warm appreciation are due and are here expressed: first, to our advisors and critics, Miss Schaff, Miss McGuinness, Miss Humphrey, Miss Kirby and Miss Louy; second, to our officers who have guided the Philalethians through another year; and third, to the members who have so willingly and faithfully co-operated in the various programs and activities.

The seniors, with all of life opening before them, yet regret that they must leave their fellow Phils and hope that those remaining will carry on the high standards of the society with the greatest success in the future.

M. Cooley
S. Hardy
J. Grace
J. Eberly
J. Bennett
M. Mundhenk
C. Mathews
D. Idoine
F. Bunnell
J. Lloyd
G. Thompson
H. Hannah
V. Eckhardt
B. Rudin

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Vice President ---------- Sylvia Hardy
Recording Secretary ---------- Frances Rhody
Corresponding Secretary ---------- Doris Idoine
Treasurer ---------- May Cooley

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H. Brodison, R. Watt, J. Knapp, M. Adams, M. Norton
J. Tuttrup, C. Terry, H. Jefferies, M. Cameron, B. Crane, D. Pollock

Philalethian Literary Society

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Irma Anderson
Jane Bennett
Polly Boughton
Jane Boyers
Patty Boyers
Mary Braselton
Helen Brodison
Florence Bunnell
Virginia Callen
Merlyn Cameron
Myldred Cameron
May Cooley
Eleanor Corns
Barbara Crane
Catherine Crane
Katherine DeWese
Jane Eberly
Eleanor Elliot
Mary Frye
Jane Grace
Betty Hall
Helen Hannah
Sylvia Hardy
Beth Harrison
Ruth Harsch
Doris Idoine
Harriet Jefferies
Mary Keelling
Sue McKinney
Elizabeth Knapp
Julia Knapp
Ruth Knapp
Juanita Lang
Florence Lang
Wilma Liffring
Janet Lloyd
Charlotte Matthews
Florence McCoppin
Thelma Miller
Marjorie Munkhenk
Margaret Norton
Martha O'Neill
Leticia Orozco
Conseulo Orozco
Margaret Perry
Dorothy Pollock
Lillian Quigley
Antoinette Rhodes
Frances Rhody
Phyllis Rucker
Betty Rudin
Marguerite Rupp
Helen Scarlett
Ruth Shay
Eugenie Stitzer
Virginia Strater
Dorothy Pollock
Jane Sturdivant
Catherine Terry
Judith Tom
Genifrede Thompson
Jane Tuttrup
Florence Ulmer
Mary Lou Voss
Louise Vernier
Audrey Walper
Rebecca Watt
Fern Welker
Marcia Witherell

H. Bissell	R. Pierce	G. Beroset	C. Marshall	J. Houston
P. Erler		G. Little		J. Fortune
J. Schroeder	G. Moore	G. Jackman	R. Pheatt	J. Kapp

Demosthenian Literary Society

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Vice President	Paul Erler
Secretary	Robert Kemper
Treasurer	James Fortune
Censor	Charles Briggs
Reporter	Charles Marshall
Advisors	Mr. Diller Mr. Cramer

R. McElhehney
G. Sheffield
J. Northrup
R. Elwell
N. Thal
W. Thal
C. Briggs
M. Baxter
R. Kemper
L. Witker
W. Emch
P. Lee
H. Rogers

Demosthenian Literary Society

MEMBERS

Malcolm Baxter
Gerhard Beroset
Herbert Bissell
Charles Briggs
James Briggs
Pierce Brown
Paul Dale
Robert Elwell
Howard Ecker
Wilbert Emch
Paul Erler
James Fortune
Robert Haddon
Charles Hall
Harry Hatch
John Houston
Blair Griffith
George Jackman
Jerry Kapp
Robert Kemper
Philip Lee
George Little
Charles Marshall
Robert McElhehney
John Metzger
George Moore
John Northrup
John Pheatt
Richard Pheatt
Richard Pierce
Robert Rankin
Howard Rogers
Richard Rothert
Osborn Rosevear
John Schroeder
Gordon Sheffield
Richard Spencer
Nelson Thal
William Thal
George Whitcomb
Bert Wing
Louis Witker

Demosthenian Literary Society

The Demosthenian Literary Society has had a successful year, with many diversified activities and the fullest cooperation of its advisors. Our programs have been excellent and varied, including debates, discussions, and talks on many subjects.

The debates have been very valuable, since the principal aim of the club is to improve speaking ability, for they train the participants to give their points clearly and logically. Another fine result of these debates was that they all aroused a great deal of interest; and at the next meeting there was usually an open discussion in which all the members joined.

At the time of writing some of the major events of the year are yet to come, among them the debate with the Websters and the banquet; but, from the success which has characterized all activities thus far, we have no fear for the future.

Such is the record of our society for the past year. We may well be proud of it, and we are certain that those who remain in the club will carry on next year in a manner which will be a credit to the society and to themselves.

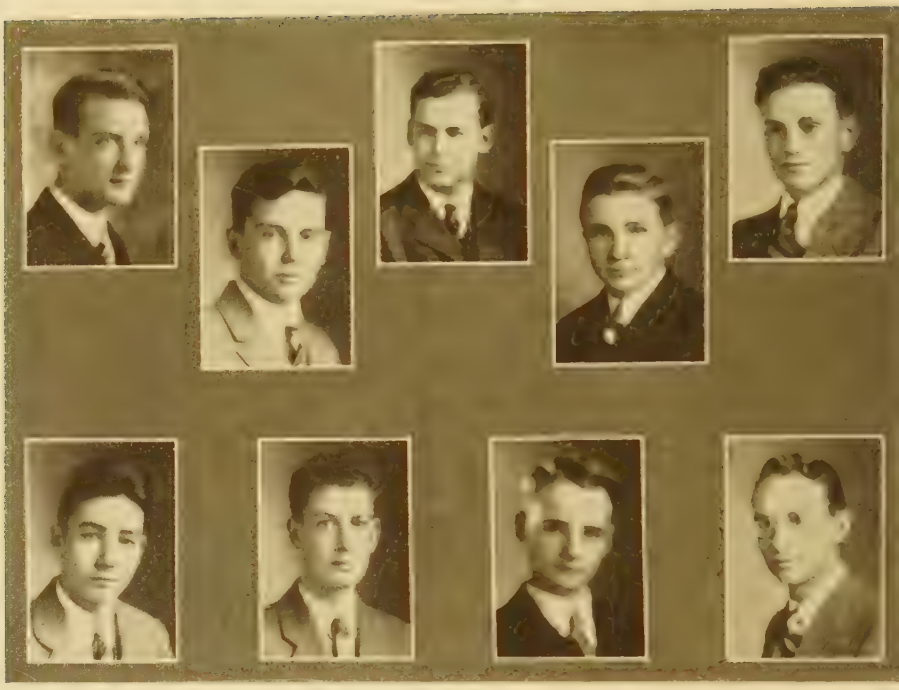
Webster Literary Society

This year as in previous years our society has enjoyed a very successful and helpful season. Our social activities were enjoyed by the majority of the members of the student body of Scott. The bridge-dance which was held with the aid of the Philalethian Literary Society in the French room at Lasalle & Koch's was the most outstanding of these events; and we of the Websters wish to thank the students for their help in making this bridge-dance a success.

During the school year, sixteen new members were added to our organization, the majority of these being freshmen and sophomores. As the membership is limited, we were careful in the selection of those students whose grades would not lower the scholarship of the Websters.

Our annual classic football game was a hard fought battle with our friendly and esteemed rivals, the Demosthenians. The field was covered with snow at the time of the game, which however, did not hinder the two teams from putting up a glorious fight for their societies, ending in a scoreless game. Poor weather prevented another game's being played. Following this, a week-end was spent at the cottage of Mr. Corbett at Coldwater, Michigan. We left Toledo late Saturday afternoon and arrived in groups at different hours. Those that arrived earlier in the day had the evening dinner ready for the fellows who did not arrive until later. After dinner the fun commenced and lasted till Sunday evening. Every one there had a fine time.

The Websters are preparing for the annual debate with the Demosthenians. The question is: Resolved that the honor system should be adopted in Scott High School.



D. Blackburn
W. Mauk
D. Caswall
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V. Holmes
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C. Rhodes
F. Parmelee
D. Grow

Webster Literary Society

Colors—Blue and White
Motto—Certum pete ad finem
Founded in 1898

President ..... Dean Caswal
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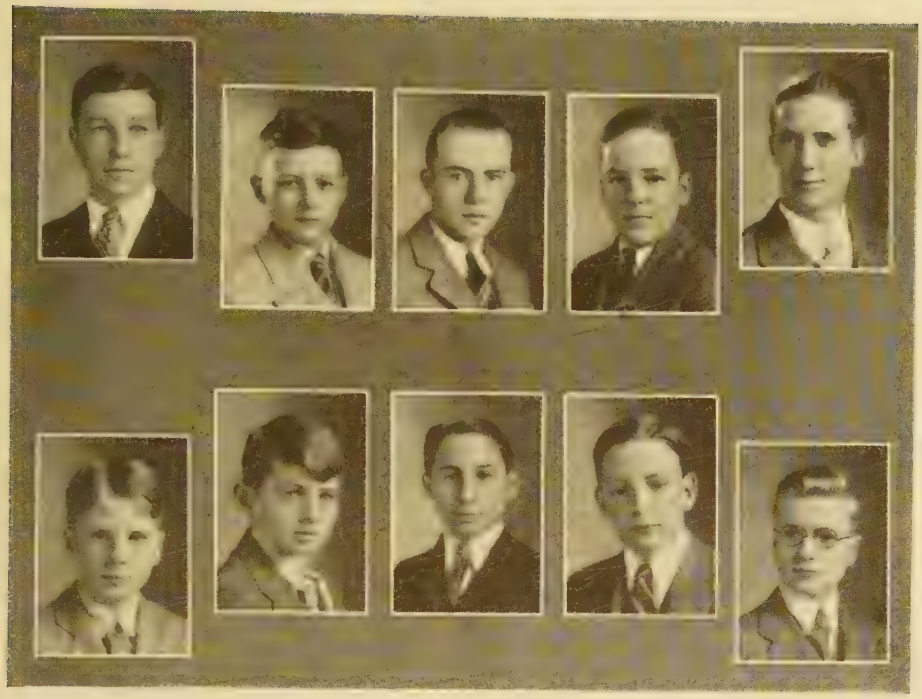


W. Daniels
H. Baker
T. Harbaugh
W. Moon
J. Bruggemeyer
W. Banks
F. Delaplane
C. Goodbody
R. Reed
W. Snow

Webster Literary Society

MEMBERS

William Daniels
Theodore Harbaugh
George Todd
Frank Parmelee
Gordon Mills
Robert Reid
DeWitt Grow
Walter DeButte
Robert Geer

Horace Allen
Carl Goodbody
Robert Hess
Warren Moon
Herbert Baker
Henry DeVore
George Vrooman
Fred Carter
Wilbur Kroetz

Edward Wing
Robert Dohn
Richard Barnes
William Banks
Tom Heywood
Ted Harthar
Clarence Carson
Van Cleve Holmes
Glen Kroetz

M. Maxwell
D. Blackburn
K. Kniesser

S. Hardy
F. Rhody
G. Thompson

C. Briggs
H. Hannah
H. Hayes

V. Eckhardt
L. Perlmutter
J. Fortune

Senior Fasces

Consuls ---------- Sylvia Hardy, Charles Briggs
Praetor ---------- Carolyn Bolles
Quaestor ---------- Donald Blackburn
Censor ---------- Robert McElheney

MEMBERS

Donald Blackburn
Carolyn Bolles
Charles Briggs
Florence Bunnell
William Clevenger
Virginia Eckhardt
Harvey Fain
James Fortune
Helen Fox
Mary Leone Freund
Dorothy Haller
Helen Hannah
Sylvia Hardy
Howard Hayes
Edwin Jablinski
Elizabeth Jones
Katherine Kniesser
Rose Mae Kornfeld
Robert McElheney
Gertrude Masters
Maxine Maxwell
Louis Perlmutter
Frances Rhody
Frances Richards
James Stower
Genifrede Thompson

R. McElhehney D. Haller C. Bolles F. Bunnell F. Richards
H. Fox
W. Liffring J. Stower E. Jones G. Masters E. Jablinski

Senior Fasces

The Senior Fasces of 1927-1928 is now approaching the close of another successful year. The initiation of the members into the Junior Fasces was staged during the early part of the first semester. The programs have been up to the usual high standard, being not only carefully planned and excellently given, but also interesting and enjoyable. Talks on various topics were presented by members of the society. Among some of the most interesting talks were those on "Gladiators," "The Theatre," "Civil Suit," "Games of the Circus." and "Public Games of the Romans."

And now as we seniors say farewell we hope that the future members will carry on with the same spirit of progress, and that this society may have many more successful years.

M. Mundhenk
F. Parmelee

S. Thal
R. Long

P. Brown
J. Kidney

Latin Society

Consuls — [Harriet Jeffries, Stanford Thal

Praetor — David Goodwillie

Quaester — Frank Parmelee

Censor — Phyllis Rucker

D. Goodwillie
G. Sanzenbacher

M. Cameron
B. Smith

R. Brittain
H. Jefferies

Latin Society

MEMBERS

Dorothy Jane Pollock
Ruth Brittain
Marvin Burbank
Ruth Chilcote
Alice Cohn
Melvin Nagler
Elmer Goldman
Roger White
Marcia Witherell
Jane Kidney
Louise Stollberg
Goodwin Simon
Irma Anderson

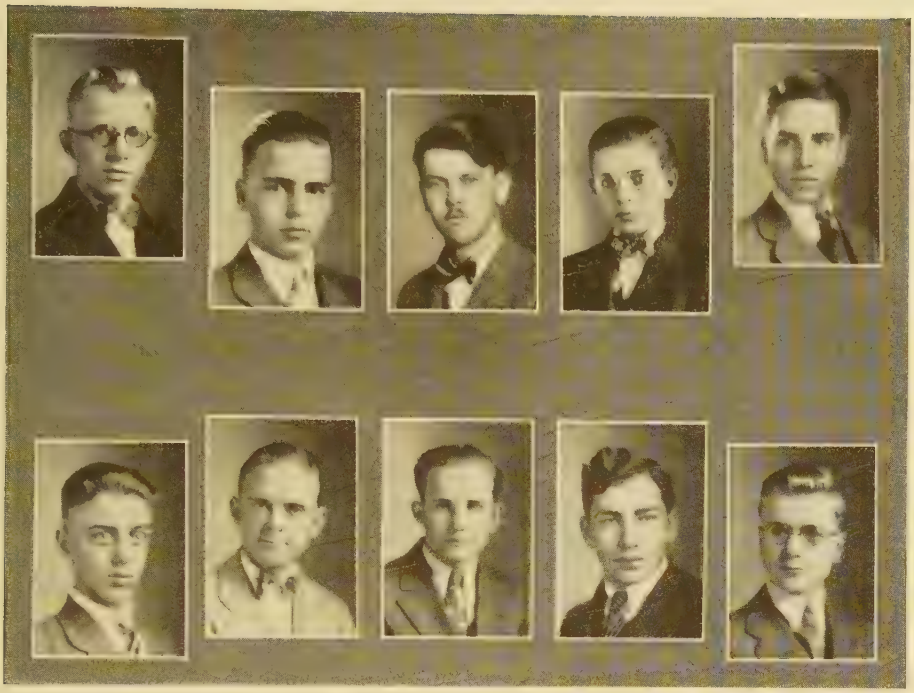
Mallory Bransford
Dorothy Atwood
Barbara Crane
Robert Whitmore
Katherine Neorr
Eleanor Elliott
Sue McKinney
Kathryn DeWese
Eugenie Stitzer
Jane Schuller
Wilmot Downey
Olan Snavely
Russell Somerville

Russell Huff
Elinor Corns
Elizabeth Doll
Ralph Zucker
William Thal
Mervin Green
James Morrison
Elizabeth Harvey
Hazel Mollenkamp
Ruth Krull
Julia Knapp
Carl Beckham
Ted Harbaugh

G. Little	P. Erler	R. McElhehney	L. Perlmutter	J. Fortune
C. Rhodes	B. Beverlin	R. Bailey	L. Ravin	J. Houston

Euclidean Mathematical Society

President	Robert McElhehney
Vice President	George Litsinger
Secretary	Paul Erler
Censor	Henry Frost
Sergeant-at-Arms	George Little
Treasurer	John McCord
Critic	Louis Ravin



H. Frost
E. Wheaton

C. Jewett
G. Litsinger

B. Reed
J. Klopfenstein

J. McCord
N. Thal

M. Cooley
W. Snow

Euclidean Mathematical Society

MEMBERS

John Arnsman
William Balleot
Reeve Bailey
Robert Beverlin
Alvin Bippus
Robert Burge
Carl Beckham
Sherman Conrad
Max Cooley
Paul Davey
Harold Duckett
Bill Daniels
Frank Delaplane
James Fortune
Raymond Ford
Edward Fagan
Vance Gray
Mervin Green
David Goodwillie
Wilbur Henry
Bill Hyde
Russell Hoff
Cornell Jewett
Myer Kripke
Philip Kass
Jerry Kapp
James Klopfenstein
Richard Kress
Roland Lamley
Seth Lloyd
Bob Mussell
Paul Miller
Bill Mauk
Carl McCullough
John Nopper
Louis Perlmutter
Russel Ryerson
Charles Rhodes
John Rutschow
Curtiss Shepler
William Snow
John Schroeder
Clesson Sharpe
Walter Treuhaft
Jack Taylor
Robert Vernier
Marvin Van Wormer
Estel Wheaton
Jerome Woodruff

Euclidean Mathematical Society

Another year has marked a new step forward in the Euclidean Mathematical Society's sixth year at Scott. No member can truthfully say that he has not profited by his presence at the meetings. This is due to the fact that the programs were highly interesting and well supervised by our faculty advisor, Miss Refior.

Only sophomores and upper classmen of high mathematical ability who care to gain more knowledge concerning mathematics not taught in the classrooms are members of the society. The programs consist chiefly of mathematical and scientific talks given by the members.

In reviewing the past year, the club has; first, brought in about thirty new members under a completely revised initiation; second, tried to have good programs at all its meetings; third, enlarged its programs by visiting several large Toledo manufacturing companies; and fourth, tried to be a source of help to the members of the club, the school, and its teachers.

The Euclidean Society does not promote any social activities throughout the school year, yet it always holds its annual banquet in May. Very elaborate plans are now being made for the banquet, which most of the members attend.

The club has looked forward in that it has left a large number of members who are well capable of carrying on the program of this society with great enthusiasm.

Alchemist Society

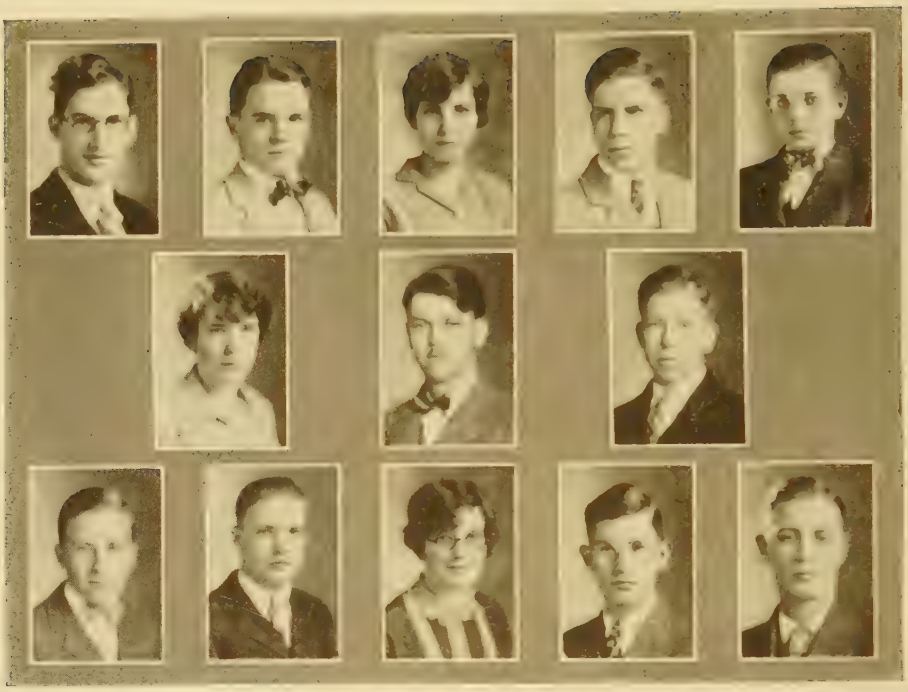
This is the fifth and most successful year for the Scott Alchemist Society. We have satisfactorily fulfilled the dual purpose of the society, first, that of furnishing the members with advanced knowledge in the sciences and second, providing them with wholesome social activities.

The scientific advancement was presented in the form of lectures, program meetings, and experiments. We also visited a local manufacturing plant on an inspection tour, noting the many applications of chemistry and physics.

The social progress consisted of a series of events, at frequent intervals throughout the year, including a roast, a Home-Coming Christmas Party in the Woman's Building, the annual joint inter-high school dance in the Richardson Building, and a banquet, which closed the year's activities.

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the hearty co-operation rendered by our able patrons, Mr. Weiser and Mr. Mathias, the officers, and the loyal and enthusiastic members.

The seniors of last year left us a model society, but we are proud to say that we have been able to make some improvements on it. We sincerely hope that the society will make still further advances in the coming years.



G. Sheffield H. Bissell D. Stewart J. Fortuné J. McCord
S. Hardy B. Reed R. Ford
F. Ake G. Little H. Githens F. Herrick G. Moore

Alchemist Society

Founded in 1923

OFFICERS

President ..... Boyd Reed
Vice President ..... Howard Vogel
Secretary ..... Ruth M. Page
Treasurer ..... Hazel Githens
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Gordon Sheffield

R. Page
M. Maxwell
D. Behm
E. Klink
H. Fisher
C. McCullough
G. Kurth
H. Feldman
L. Ravin
A. Rice
H. Vogel
L. Thoma
E. Jablinski

Alchemist Society

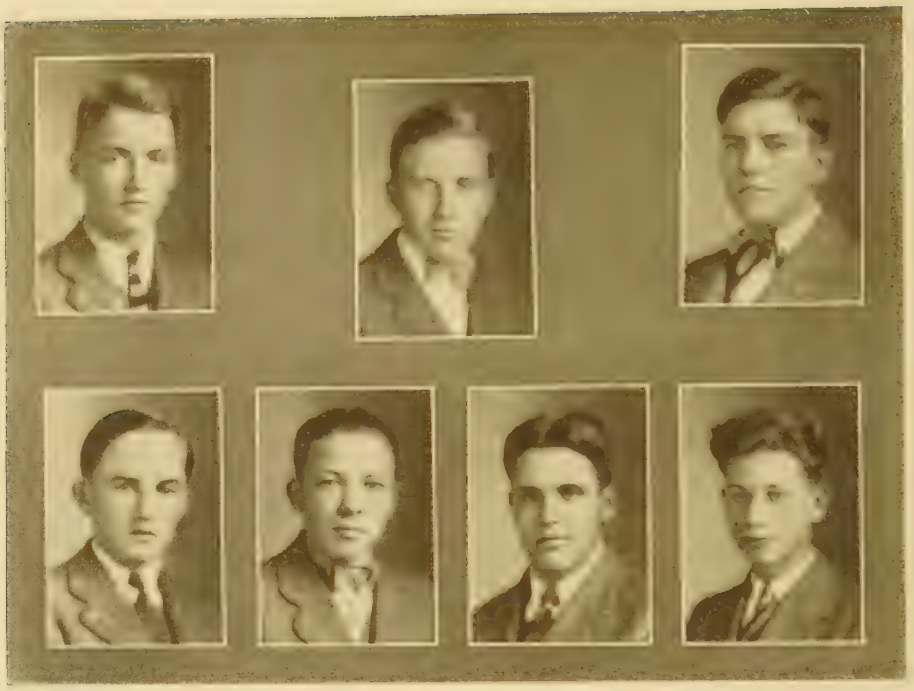
MEMBERS

SENIORS

Francis Ake
Rose Beck
Herbert Bissell
Dorothy Behm
Robert Burge
Marian Cone
Donald Crook
Dorothy Eberle
Edward Fagan
Harry Feldman
Harriett E. Fisher
Raymond Ford
James Fortune
Hazel Githens
Marian Gray
Helen Haughton
Forest Herrick
Edwin Jablinski
Earnest Klinck
Genevieve Kurth
George Little
Maxine Maxwell
John McCord
Carl McCullough
Robert Merrill
George Moore
Ruth M. Page
Leota Raber
Louis Ravin
Boyd Reed
Helen Reynolds
Adeline Rice
Gordon Sheffield
Doris Stewart
Leona Thoma
Howard Vogel

JUNIORS

Victor Adamcek
Reeve Bailey
Gerhard Burde
Florence McCoppin
Melva Cragg
Stanley Demsey
Edgar Eckert
Maurice Ernesburger
Robert D. Erwin
Dorothy Gibbons
Vance Gray
Arthur Hatch
Letha Hauenstein
John Hoffman
Elsie Huckling
Cornell Jewett
Mildred Johnson
Ethel Klopping
Harold Korte
Meyer Kripke
Ruth Krull
Roland Lamley
Russell Ryerson
August Schneider
Walter Waggoner



R. Nolan
R. Beverlin
H. Fortress
F. Ake
C. Neptune
A. Wagner
W. Emch

Engineering Society

President	Francis Ake
Vice President	Wilbert Emch
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Neptune
Critic	Carl Hayward
Chaplain	John Ruffer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Wilson Edwards

N. Thal
W. Schall

G. Green
P. Brown

V. Adamcek
C. Heyward

Engineering Society

MEMBERS

Victor Adamcek
Francis Ake
John Arnsman
Robert Bernath
Robert Beverlin
Merle Brown
Pierce Brown
Wilson Edwards
Wilbert Emch
Herbert Fortress
Henry Frost
Eugene Gauthier
Glen Green
Claude Guerin
Carl Hayward
James Housman
George Litsinger
William Main
Charles Neptune
Ralson Nolan
Boyd Reed
Walter Reuman
John Ruffer
Wayne Stickroth
Rex Tracy
Arlyn Wagner
Herbert Wernert
Robert Young

Engineering Society

As a whole the Engineering Society was successful this year. The program meetings and the field trip made an interesting schedule which everyone enjoyed. A new plan was tried this year which worked very well. It was that of providing a special theme for each program meeting, the various talks to be based on this theme as a subject, such as architectural engineering or civil engineering.

Among the social activities were the open meeting for all four high schools, and the mixer given after school jointly with the Pericleans. At the time of writing plans are being made for the annual banquet.

A new indoor baseball team was organized this year to carry on the work of the team last year. They will play school clubs as well as others.

We wish to express to Mr. Dunn, our advisor, our grateful appreciation for his help throughout the year; and we hope that the intelligent membership left will be able to carry on with the enterprise traditional to the Engineering Society.

Junior Fasces

MEMBERS

Gladys Podmore
Marjorie Mundhenk
Winifred Beebe
Jane Hupman
Grace Sanzenbacher
Bernida Smith
Ottielie Merschel
Rebecca Watt
Genevieve Davis
Irving Frank
Jerry Kapp
James King
Louis Witker
Edward Eager
Morris Ernsberger
Sherman Conrad
Everett Truesdall
Robert Clarke
Ralph Chapman
John Nopper
Arthur Moore
Robert Vernier
Ralph Van Warner
Charles Rhodes
William Hyde
Carleton Carver
Paul Miller
George Todd
Murlyn Cameron
Muriel Miller
Jane Boyers
Mary Braselton
Virginia Callin
Margaret Rinderknecht
Margaret Ross
Barbara Church
Barbara Smith
Jane Eberly
Helen Nagley
Art Thorner

M. Rinderknecht
B. Smith

R. Pierce
G. Podmore

M. Ross
G. Sanzenbacher

Junior Fasces

Consuls ..... Murlyn Cameron, Jerry Kapp

Censor ..... Richard Pierce

Praetor ..... Margaret Ross

Quaestor ..... John Nopper

Vatis ..... Ottielie Merschel

Committee ..... Margaret Rinderknecht, Arthur Moore, Sherman Conrad, Ottielie Merschel

C. Sala
M. Rose

C. Ungewitter
T. Shaffer

M. Adams
J. Bennett

Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Club

President ---------- John Thornburgh
Vice President ---------- Clara Ungewitter
Recording Secretary ---------- Maebyron Rose
Corresponding Secretary ---------- Martine Butler
Treasurer ---------- Charles Rhodes
Advisor ---------- Miss Masten

Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Club

MEMBERS

Martha Adams
Mary Bell
Jane Bennett
Martine Butler
Sherman Conrad
Maurice Ernsberger
Jane Grace
Clara Mae Halstead
Cornell Jewett
Juanita Lang
Margaret Norton
Dorothy J. Pollock
Charles Rhodes
Maebyron Rose
Frank Rudolph
Christine Sala
August Schneider
Theodora Shaffer
William Snow
Harold Tenney
John Thornburgh
Clara Ungewitter
Mary Lou Voss

The Alpha Sigma Epsilon Dramatic Society was organized in 1926 for the purpose of creating and developing interest in the drama. Miss Masten generously accepted the advisorship of the society and we feel that her assistance will be of the greatest value. Meetings are enlivened by a discussion of plays and players, and the occasional performance of one-act plays.

The name stands for the three Greek dramatists, Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. The emblem is a triangle, which was the base upon which the Greek dramas were written. Membership in the society is limited to juniors and seniors who receive a grade of A or B in English.

Girls' Athletic League

Girls' athletics are increasing every year in interest. They play all sorts of games: tennis, basketball, volley-ball, baseball, hockey, paddle-tennis, and golf. The latter was just introduced last year for the seniors, and it proved to be very interesting indeed. Basketball and hockey seem to be the most important sports, and every year the gym is swarmed with candidates for the teams. Although the girls do not receive much fame for their games, perhaps the reason is that they do not play with other schools. But there are some very fine intra-mural games played by the girls in the gym. They have something to work for too. Every year, the fifteen highest girls in all athletics receive a "letter." In order to receive a "letter" she must keep a health pledge, be present at all games and practice, which is usually twice a week, take an active part in all athletics, and at the end of the year, take a test, testing her ability in running, jumping, shooting baskets, etc. Then a total of points is made and the fifteen highest receive letters. Those who received them last year were:

Seniors—Betty Halstead, Katherine Schoenfeld, Annabelle Bohnengel, Marion Carlisle, Marian Riggs.

Juniors—Sylvia Hardy, Marion Broer, May Cooley.

Sophomores—Mildred Johnson, Margaret Norton, Jane Boyers, Marion Emerine.

Freshmen—Harriet Jeffries, Helen Wilkinson, June Fisher.

Also every year some kind of athletic show is given to make money for equipment. This year "The Melting Pot" was given on April twentieth to provide money to equip the tennis courts.

S. Hardy

M. Cooley
H. Reynolds

A. O'Neill

Girls' Athletic League

President ..... May Cooley
Vice President ..... Ardanelle O'Neill
Recording Secretary ..... Jane Boyers
Membership Secretary ..... Helen Wilkinson
Treasurer ..... Helen Reynolds

R. Long

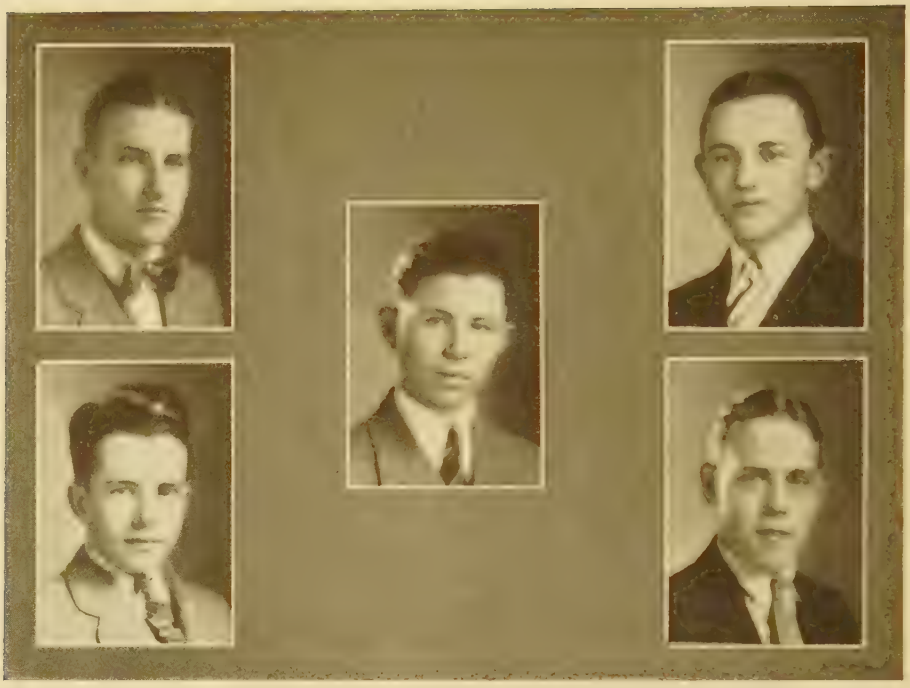
V. Rucker

H. Smith

H. Wilkinson

Girls' Athletic League

Senior Representative ---------- Sylvia Hardy
Junior Representative ---------- Lillian Quigley
Sophomore Representative ---------- Ruth Long
Freshman Representative ---------- Helen Smith



W. Schall
J. O'Rourke

H. Goshia

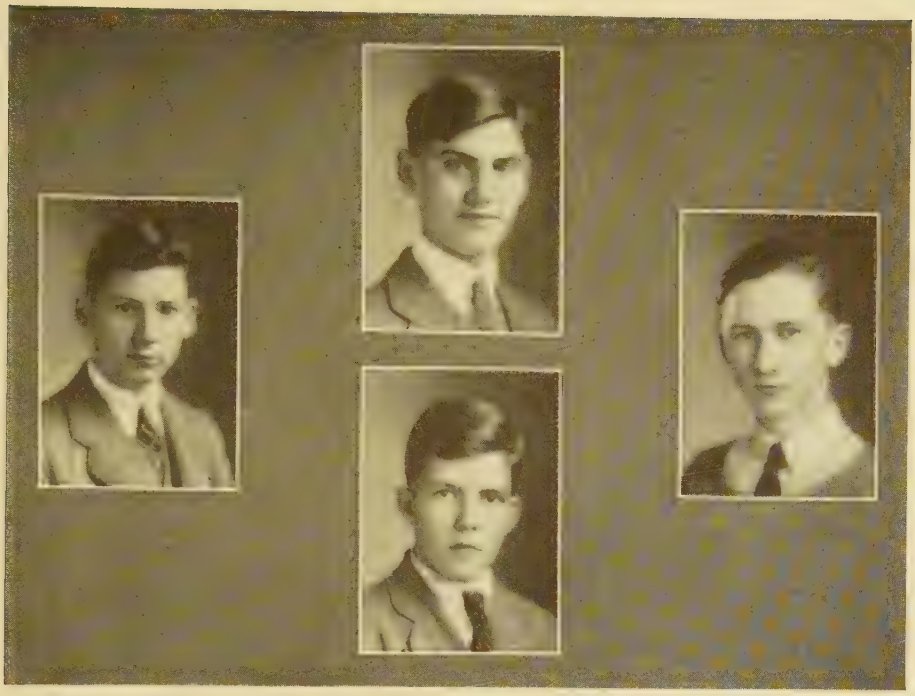
V. Adamcek
J. Peters

Radio Club

President ..... Herman Goshia
Vice President ..... Philip Harris
Secretary ..... David Grigsby
Treasurer ..... John Northrup
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Wellington Schaal

MEMBERS

Victor Adamcek
Madore Busack
Harry Cotter
Herman Goshia
David Grigsby
Philip Harris
Dick Hogue
Charles Joseph
Arthur Miligan
John Northrup
Joe O'Rourke
Joe Peters
William Sherer
Louis Tucker
Paul Garty
Wellington Schaal
Pete Sun
Parker Robinson



J. Northrup

C. Joseph

P. Garty

M. Busack

Radio Club

The Radio Club, founded in 1914, is one of Scott's oldest organizations. During the past the record of this club has been fine. They have striven to complete the good work outlined for them, and they are able to leave a record that next year's club will be proud to own.

One fine object for which they worked was to make a powerful radio station that would be a great asset to Scott, but the cost was prohibitive. The boys did not despair and set about to do the next best thing. With the help of Mr. Foley they built and maintained a powerful amateur wireless station with the call letters "8DIF." Communication was then established between Scott and Waite High, as well as with many other high schools throughout the country. Radiograms are sent to their destination without charge to Scott students or faculty.

Some day in the future the dream of a broadcasting station in this school will become a reality, made so by the ability and undying efforts of this club.

D. Wisnofske
G. Kurth

M. Cone
V. Linker

D. Cole

D. Cleland
D. Kurth

Home Economics Club

President ..... Dorothy Howard
Vice President ..... Molly Zuker
Secretary ..... Dorothy Wisnofske
Treasurer ..... Irene Klivans
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Marian Cone
Advisor ..... Miss Emma Jensen

MEMBERS

Loretta Avy
Ruth Barnett
Dorothy Cleland
Mary Colburne
Marian Cone
Florence Feldman
Francis Folger
Julia Ann Folger
Francis Haskins
Ellen Hoffman
Esther Hoffman
Dorothy Howard
Irma Klein
Irene Klivans
Dorothy Kurth
Genevieve Kurth
Viola Linker
Helen Reiter
Selma Seitz
Viola Shaw
Dorothy Stark
Florence Wing
Dorothy Wisnofske
Marie Zeisler
Molly Zuker

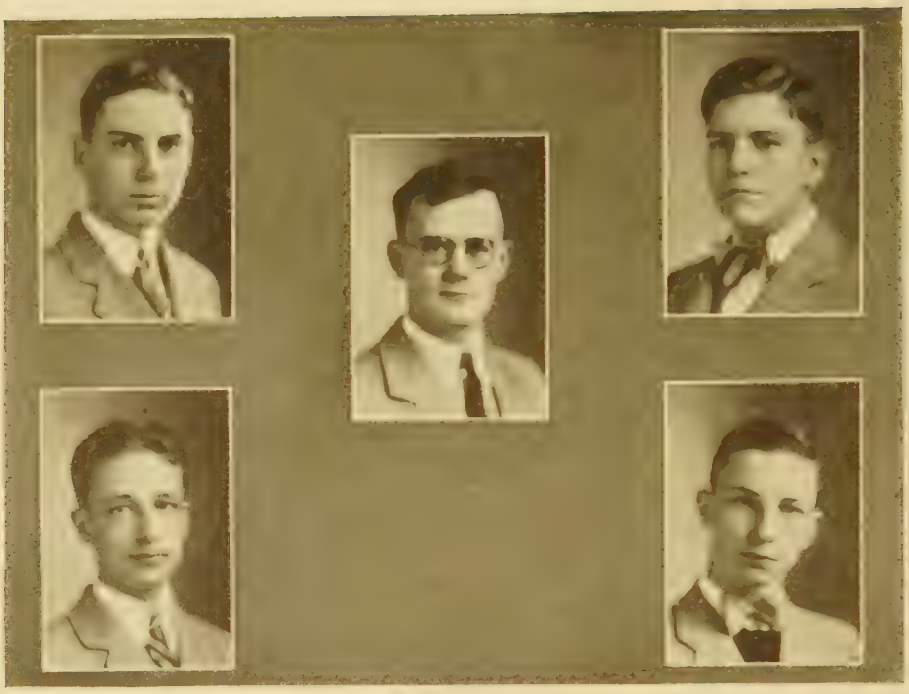
M. Zuker
D. Behm
D. Howard
H. Rieyer
F. Wing
I. Klivans
L. Avy

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club Members are active, wide-awake girls. They have as some of their projects: decorating the stage for mass meetings, taking care of the Christmas trees, and aiding in the distribution of food and clothing to the needy.

We have enjoyed many interesting programs this past year, which included spreads, interesting talks, and parties. An annual event is the style show, which is the biggest undertaking of the year and is looked forward to with a great amount of interest by everyone.

We wish to thank Miss Jensen for her cooperation, and for the interest she has shown in our progress.



C. Smith
J. Stower

N. Underwood

A. Wagner
C. McCullough

Aviation Society

President ---------- Norman Underwood
Vice President ---------- Walter Reuman
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Carl Hayward
Censor ---------- Ralph Cobourn
Sergeant-at-Arms ---------- Willis Dunn
Faculty Advisors ---------- Mr. Dunn and Mr. Kiker

MEMBERS

John Bennett
Bob Byrum
William Conlen
Edward Cordell
Paul Davey
Paul Garty
Richard Jacobs
William Main
Carl McCullough
Edward McCombs
John McCord
Walter McGee
Garth Morris
William Moules
Robert Murphy
Donald Pattison
Douglas Penney
Willis Pioch
Andrew Polscher
Edward Sillence
Lawrence Sharp
Coyle Smith
James Stower
Ray Van Wormer
William Walker
Robert Wolf
Arlyn Wagner
Donald Grubb
Robert Gross
Arnold Schule
George Sisley

D. Penney
P. Garty

J. McCord

C. Heyward
W. Pioch

Aviation Society

The past school year has been very successful for the Scott Aviation Society. It was started off with a trip to an aviation field on the Telegraph Road. We had made reservations with a pilot to take the members for a flight. Twenty-two members went up, it being the first time for most of us. This made all of us more interested than ever in aviation. After our flight the pilot came to the school and gave us several talks on aviation. Our next activity as a body was a trip to Northville, Michigan to visit the Stinson Aircraft Corporation's plant and field. We were shown over the plant and saw several monoplanes in the different stages of construction. After inspecting the plant and securing samples of the wood and steel used, we were given some literature on the Stinson aircraft. Then we left for their testing field. The test pilot was testing a biplane for the length of run required before leaving the ground, and the length of run required before stopping after landing, with six passengers, in place of four passengers, the usual capacity. About six of us were fortunate enough to be taken up as the extra ballast, on several flights. Even though it was cold and snowing, it was quite comfortable within the cabin of the plane. Other trips such as this one are contemplated, including one to the aircraft show in Detroit. Such trips as these keep us in touch with commercial activities and increase our knowledge of aviation.

Tennis Club

President ---------- Robert Gross
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Boyd Reed

THE SCOTT TENNIS CLUB is one of the oldest athletic organizations in Scott. Two of the best known stars of the game in this section of the country are Conant Ohl, holder of the city championship for the past three years, the championship of Northwestern Ohio, and many other tennis championships, and our own Louis J. Mathias, Jr., fourth high man in the city tournament last fall and holder of other laurels. These two men and many others are alumni of Scott and the Tennis Club.

The club this year has been reorganized and has elected Robert Gross as President and Boyd Reed as Secretary-Treasurer. Louis J. Mathias, Jr. is the faculty coach and advisor. The organization, whose sole purpose is to promote tennis playing here at Scott and to supervise the same, has a running start already and promises to be a factor in making Scott an all-sports school.

A partial list of the membership of the club includes:

Vic Adamcek
Alvin Bippus
Carleton Carver
Bill Dixon
Fred Eberly
Maurice Ernsberger
James Fortune
Edwin Furry
Vance Gray
Cornell Jewett
Maurice Johnston
Louis Leibovitz
Charles Marshall
Ted Miller
Carleton Mathias
Bob Merrill
Arthur Moore
Sam Nathanson
Gus Pappas
Dick Peirce
Bill Pioch
Boyd Reed
Bill Reid
Edwin Rutchow
Bob D. Simpson
Harold Smith
Bernard Treuhaft
Sims Witker
Ralph Van Wormer
August Schneider
Ernest Klink
Adna Snyder
Pete Gross

Band

In all the activities in which the band took part, our leader, Mr. Sutphin, has been responsible for our success.

As we look back upon the beginning of the school year, with the opening of the football season so near, we think of the training necessary before we could appear upon the field. Some of the new members had a hard time of it, as work in a band was unknown to them. They had to get used to the band's ways and learn to march. The band was always present at the games, blaring forth marches and our school songs. At last the football season was ended, and what a glorious end!

Then came the Christmas holidays. Carols were heard throughout the halls. Again the band filled the corridors with the well-loved songs. After the holidays we came back to school eager to be playing again.

The second semester was the beginning of a more earnest study of the classics. Many of the beautiful old pieces were studied as well as some of the modern compositions. Shortly after the spring vacation the annual concert was given. It included solos, duets, and many numbers never before played by any Toledo high school band.

Finally, and all too soon for the band, came June and the end of our band class. Many of the members will depart, and new ones will take their places, but there will always be the memory of the 1927-28 band class.

P. Zeimer N. Thal R. Slick
L. Leibovitz A. Mewhort C. Avery R. Cosgrove

Band

President ---------- Nelson Thal
Vice President ---------- Paul Ziemer
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Ruthjayne Slick
Librarians ---------- Louis Leibovitz, Rex Cosgrove
Business Manager ---------- Cecil Avery

Band

CLARINETS

Gene Tucker
Fred Simon
Louis Leibovitz
Glenn Crosby
Carr Dix
Robert Lint
Bruce Melvin
Walter Brandes
Richard Kress
Edward Wright

E CLARINETS

Curtiss Jacobs
Don Smith

FLUTES

Ruthjayne Slick
Emily Sherman
Edward Cordell

OBOE

Willis Kirkbride

BARITONE

Paul Ziemer
Wayne Orwig

MELODY SAXOPHONES

Virginia Bruns
Mary Jane Barrows
Frank Delaplane

HORNS

Corliss Emery
Burton Kettinger
Charles Burton

CORNETS

Don Alspach
Don Brown
Rex Cosgrove
Matthew Siefke
Orval Yager
Boston Bristol
Ella Ruth Kirkbride
Don Marshall
Fuller Morrison
Don Moore

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Foster Harshbarger
Joseph Shrum
Stuart Miller
Josephine Kimberly
Grace Manning
Naomi Zumbrunn

SOUSAPHONE

Cecil Avery

TUBA

Edgar Klink

E BASS

Godfrey Kittinger

TROMBONES

Nelson Thal
Clarence Eisenmann

CYMBALS

James Briggs

DRUMS

Allan Mewhort
Louis Beckmann
Harold Gettins
Elliott Hoyt

BASS DRUM

Francis Markwood

R. Page
A. Bucklew

D. Jackson
E. Krieft

W. McGee
H. Keckley

S. Seitz
H. Tice

Glee Club

President ---Donald Jackson
Vice President ----------Ruth Page
Secretary ----Mildred Beckler
Treasurer ------Arnold Bucklew
Property Managers ----------[Helen Keckley / Harry Tice]
Publicity Manager ----------Elsie Krieft

Glee Club

MEMBERS

Eleanor Frutiger
Ellaruth Kirkbride
Virginia Coleman
Ruth Page
Genevieve Sutton
Marjorie Bird
Catherine Douglas
Helen Dush
Louise Ells
Elsie Krieft
Bessie Tassell
Charlene Hackenberry
Ada Louise Farnsworth
Pearl Luckett
Betty Jordan
Frances Haskins
Clara Kinnison
Isabelle Humphreys
Harriet Van Cleve
Christie Williams
Phyla Severin
Esther Wurm
Mildred Segal
Roberta Reed

Elizabeth Schwartzkopf
Lois Scott
Rosemary Stallwood
Martha Richel
Myldrid Beckler
Lucille Peters
Grace Lathrop
Helen Keckley
Florence Smith
Annette Kinney
Naomi Zumbrunn
Maxine Swift
Mildred Meminger
June Lovewell
Wilma Curtis
Irma Meminger
Marvel Sonichson
Jeanette Forman
Ruth Rice
Edith Windisch
Marjorie Beeler
Virginia Mettlin
Jean Gassaway
Mary Jane Vantine

Walter McGee
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Glee Club

On the ninth of December the Glee Club gave the operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon" by Gilbert and Cain. This opera is a modern one with a plot that holds the interest of the audience to the final curtain. The music is well written and very singable, but all the success of the play must be credited to Mr. Ball and his organization. It was one of the finest presentations of its kind ever given in Scott. The cast was exceedingly well chosen and the acting of the principals was unusually good. The chorus work was fine and the strong young voices showed up to good advantage. The orchestra, which is under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum, deserves much praise for their cooperating work with Mr. Ball and his glee club.

This organization is also going to present "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay" by Cadman, sometime in March. We all hope it will be as big a hit as the first operetta of the year.

Quoting from the writeup of the operetta in the Christmas issue of the "Thistle:"

"Only 'once in a blue moon' does a person get to see as fine a performance of an operetta by a group of high school students as was given by the Scott High Glee Club Friday night in the auditorium. The singing and acting of 'Once in a Blue Moon' was by far the finest ever given by any Scott Glee Club. Each member of the cast took his part perfectly.

"No two people could have taken the leading parts better than Virginia Coleman and Arnold Bucklew. Their acting was superb and their voices were pleasing to everyone. Elsie Krieft, as the pessimistic widow, was the hit of the evening and kept the large audience in an uproar. Mildred Beckler was striking as the "Moon Lady." Louise Ells brought out her lovely voice effectively in the duet with Virginia Coleman. Other parts were well taken by Bessie Tassell, Helen Dush, Ruth Rice, Erma Meminger, Hilbert Merrill, Charles Graves, Lowell Duffy, Donald Jackson, Walter McGee, Harry Tice and Bob Hess. The Scott orchestra accompanied the glee club in their usual fine manner."

The credit for the glee club's success is due to the excellent direction of Mr. Clarence Ball. He has worked and drilled many hours with the chorus and is most deserving of the reward of success.

Orchestra

The Scott Orchestra has had in 1928 one of the most successful years in its history. It has a roll of sixty members. The annual concert was given January 10, and was one of the best concerts of the season. We repeated the program at the Art Museum January 14. Because of our good work under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum we were sent to Detroit to broadcast from station WJR. We received very fine criticism on this program, which contained pieces that had never been broadcast before.

We assisted the Glee Club with two operettas, "Once in a Blue Moon," and "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay." A selected orchestra of the high schools accompanied the Glee Clubs in their annual May Festival, which was held during the latter part of May.

Two members of our orchestra, Dorothy Davis, Flute, and Glen Moan, Violin, were sent to Chicago, April 12 to 19 to play in the National Orchestra as representatives of Scott. The money for this was raised by giving a concert in the school. We appreciate the cooperation we have been given in this and all of our other undertakings.

D. Davis
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Comics

Who Are These Scotters?

The author loves to scribble 'bout the Phil presidentrix.
She has succeeded in pinning
Back her locks—after much annoyance.
Has dates galore. Likes T. U.

The organs of vision give him away.
Anyone ought to divine this personage.
Has good-looking suits, guides
Wills-St. Claire. But has fallen!

Every once in a while we see
This young lady driving around town.
She plays tennis, in addition to riding horse-back.
Is, indeed, well-liked.

The hero of "The Man on the Box."
It's too evident who he is.
Among the best physics students.
Fie! He cares not for women.

The lad whose last name is a synonym for "pain."
But don't mind that, folks, for you'll really find him very clever.
He and another boy-friend are
Continually composing "take-offs."

Of the famous bread-baking family?
Nay, more famed than that.
Drives Packard sedan and some kind of a French car, too.
Her eyes tell a tale—.

G. G. (get it?) certainly can shake her feet
To good adantage in minstrel shows—
With "I'se wicked," as her favorite expression!
Sings, also, in fact, an ideal entertainer.

Another detective. However, he's starting out
As only a hall patrol.
Brown curly hair. "Dimple
In chin, devil within."

Woman's crowning glory still is and always will be.
This is one member of a famous trio—
Noted for her pulchritude,
And (we might add) love for Ohio State.

Next comes the maiden
Who could, without a doubt, be
Considered the best-dressed.
Looks help a great deal, though, you must admit.

This young lass you'll have to confess
"Takes the cake," so to speak,
When it comes to running off with school honors.
Blue-eyed, curly locks, *very* busy, and senior.

One of the other two best-looking senior gentlemen.
His blond, curly hair certainly attracts,
As well as the suits he "chooses" to wear.
Dad's a printer, and he's following in his footsteps.

Such a charming miss can't help being popular.
That smile alone would make her so.
Steps out to most affairs with the Class Prexy.
Know her?

The tall junior who swims,
Gets "A's" in subjects such as English.
Brother was editor of "Thistle"—
Oh—I've given it away.

One of the three best-looking of the eldest class at Scott.
First name is quite odd—perhaps it belonged to an ancestor.
Yes, indeed, collegiate in every sense of the word.
Haven't you noticed his warm cravats?

The chap who understands perfectly how to portray
The role of policeman in senior plays.
Has red hair and well-known brother.
They say he dances, too.

This auburn-haired boy usually has
Curly hair, but in the picture—nay!
Blue eyes, too. And what's more
Has the keenest sense of humor.

Here we have what gentlemen prefer.
There are at least two rivals for this cause.
Darling dimples, personality, etc.
And when she tickles the ivories—

Villainous type (on stage—not off) of man.
He's that because of growth above upper lip!
Is reporter for a city journal,
And chairman of mass-meetings.

Always running 'round school on business.
She is a most busy senior.
Studies quite hard (?) and likes to have a lot of fun.
Her sweater gives her away.

Not a detective,
Though his first name implies it.
Is seen occasionally in a Baby Lincoln coupe.
What more can be said?

Behold the famed prexy of
Alchemists.
Capable in that position, too.
Proud owner of mustache.

The reader will find a description
Of the owner of this bewitching smile
And a personality to match
Midst those above.

Introducing one of the strong rivals for an
Afore-mentioned lass,
Issues wise-cracks and laughs copiously.
Works on both school publications.

Answers on Page 273

Sheila Throstletongue

The merry men of Robin Hood
So oft and bravely have been sung;
I marvel that tradition should
Say naught of Shelia Throstletongue.

Upon the day Maid Marian
Was wedded to her Robin dear,
A voice clear as a clarion
(and clarions are very clear)

Was heard in song throughout the town
And people flung their windows wide
And saw a maid clad all in brown,
"'Tis Shelia Throstletongue," they cried.

A wand'ring ballad singer she,
Who always came on festal days
To charm the goodly company
With trills, roulades and roundelays.

She sate her in the marketplace
(The pair would pass that way, ywiss)
When they came by with stately pace,
She sang of their connubial bliss.

The marriage ceremony o'er,
From out the kirk the outlaws burst
And hied them to the Silver Boar,
Where speedily they quenched their thirst.

At first they felt quite dubious
Concerning Robin's married state,
But grew much less lugubrious
A-filling up glass number eight.

They called upon their minstrel swell
Hight Allan and surnamed A-Dale
To sing his love fair Annabelle,
And loud his chanting did prevail.

And as their ale they gaily quaffed,
To get hilarious they did tend,
And laughed and sang and sang and laughed
Until the night drew toward its end.

Poor Shelia, in the market square
Had touched no food for near a month,
And she grew weary warbling there
When she had sung her twenty-oneth.

So soon she toppled to the sward
And lay there limply in a swoon,
Till Friar Tuck with laughter roared,
And woke her, twelve hours after noon.

Attracted by the joyful din,
Yet timid and exceeding shy,
She was afraid to enter in,
But listened from a spot hard by.

Within the inn all hearts were light
Save that of Robin's nephew Will
(Called Scarlet for his coat so bright.)
And while the others drank their fill.

He sat in moodiness apart,
Because of all that jolly band,
He only had a loveless heart;
He only claimed no maiden's hand.

Anon he raised his mellow voice
And trolled a lilting lay of love,
And all the others boist'rous noise
His tender strains were heard above.

But soon he changed his ballad's tone
And Shelia heard in her retreat,
As he did make melodious moan,
A-longing for a maiden sweet.

With pity for him Shelia wept
And was so moved that she ariz,
And to the tavern door she crept
And gazed upon our Hero's phiz.

So handsome was his princely face,
Such melody that face outpoured,
That, though her pulse did run a race
And anguished was each vocal cord,

She, too, burst into lyric sound
And joined with him on one high note—
Then sank again upon the ground
A-clutching at her aching throat.

Upon the scene Will soon arrived,
And strong arms he embraced her with.
Immediately she revived
And first thought that her life she'd lived.

But soon perceived this was not Heav'n
When she heard Will exclaim in glee,
"I've found at last, may thanks be given,
A maid who rivals my high C!"

In Sherwood now espoused they dwell
And for a pastime sing duets,
And soon 'twill be, the good wives tell,
Trios, or e'en maphap quartets.

—*Edward Eager.*

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PLAYERS

Mr. Cad Torbett ..... a teacher
Carl Farcial ..... a smart student
Mr. Smucker ..... a janitor
George Spittle ..... a dolt
Flora Smartman ..... a diminutive debutante
Wedman Chollins ..... a grind

Students, desks, inkwells, etc.

TIME—The present.

The scene opens in a classroom of the Bernard P. Smeek high school in Marshtown, Ohio. The furnishings are extraordinary and bizarre. Dried snake skins, strange pelts adorn the walls and floor. An air of erudition pervades all. Torbett is discovered dozing at his desk, which is of ebony inlaid with precious gems. A bell rings. Students come rushing in. They arrange themselves in various attitudes on the floor.

SCENE I

Students (together): Good morning, dear teacher.

Torbett (in evident disgust): Silence, swine.

Spittle: One of the inalienable rights of man is freedom of speech.

Torbett (throwing inkwell at him: Ten lines of Virgil.

Farcial: "Per astera ad astra."

(Rest of students have wandered off into groups, smoking and chatting. One group is discussing the Follies Bergere.)

First student: Approaching the subject from a psychogenetic viewpoint I should say that it is fallacious to have—

Second Student: Tut, tut, Neitschke definitely states that the aethereal is anomalistic to desipience.

Janitor (popping head in door): Vicksburg is taken.

Flora Smartman: Oh, how intriguing.

Farcial: What price glory, now?

Torbett: Shut up, youse guys. (Takes another pinch of snuff).

Collins (sneezing violently): Mr. Torbett, who wrote the Bible? Bethink thee.

Torbett: I don't know, you heel.

Chollins: Thankee, sir, thankee kindly.

Torbett (pulling himself together): Open your books to page-dairy.

Spittle: I won't, so there.

Torbett: Off with his head.

Feminine Student: Oh, how Thersitical.

Chollins (aside): Whence life? This man, and he is our teacher? But that is life. (Picks up bottle of seltzer water and gazes at it meditatively, but sets it down with a sigh.) But, no, that is the coward's way.

(Torbett, who all this while has been gulping down a bowl of clam chowder, now sits back and begins to pick his teeth with a fork, and sing snatches from "Mademoiselle from Armentieres." The door opens and the janitor rushes in with a bloody bandage around his head.)

Janitor: The Arch-Duke Ferdinand is assassinated!

Flora Smartman: Oh, how droll.

Farcial: "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Torbett: Come, zanies, to your lessons.

(Students gather in group with the more bolder ones toward the front. Their faces express sullen discontent and unrest.)

First Student with a desperate but grim determination): There comes a time in the course of human events, ah, er, when, ah—we, ah—

Torbett (sneering but visibly paling): Very interesting, pray continue.

(Students edge nearer. Torbett picks up ferule as if to protect himself. They push Chollins forward.)

Second Student: You speak for us, Chollins.

Chollins: Beggin' your pardon, sir, but (growing bolder) we want our rights.

(Students cry "Yes, yes, we want our rights.")

(Torbett seeing that they cannot be cowed by mere words, opens drawer to desk and pulls out Luger pistol which he trains on the students. They draw back in dismay and fright.)

Torbett (with brutal sneer): Go on, snivel, you brats, snivel.

Spittle: Oh, the fiend!

Farcial (yawning): What time is it?

Torbett (brandishing his gun at Flora Smartman): Come hussy, spell autochthonous.

Flora (terrorstricken): No, no, not that, anything but that.

(Torbett, advancing, is stopped by the precipitous arrival of the janitor.)

Janitor: Rome burns.

Torbett (in a towering rage): Damme, why must this upstart spoil my plans?

(Cursing between his teeth, he snatches ring form his finger and puts it in his mouth.)

Mr. Smucker: Stop him (Torbett sinks to floor) too late. Cyanide, as I feared.

(Students burst into cheering and as band plays Star Spangled Banner, they fall into charades depicting Washington Crossing the Delaware, and the Statue of Liberty.)

—*Coitain.*

SCOTT SATIRE

These startling details were uncovered in a very recent census taken in our dear school. Here are the bare facts. The editor has tried hard to conceal them for a long time but can not.

Scott's best looking man—George Vrooman.

Scott's homeliest bozo—J. Pheatt.

Scott's most popular hombre—Bob Chapman. (*He says so himself.)

Scott's laziest man—The Editor.

Scott's ideal man—Chuck Rhodes.

Scott's official personal entertainer—Earl Hecker. (You can deny the evidence, but it won't do any good).

Scott's Scotchman—Chick Carson. (In more ways than one.)

Scott's reason why "Listerine" is a success.—Katie Truesdale.

Scott's chewing gum expert—Clara Mae Halstead.

Scott's little songbird—Clara Hartman (Ask Bob. He knows.)

Scott's leading woman—Maebyron Rose (Leading where?)

Scott's Tarzan—Watso Welever.

Scott's little cure all—Iodine (Doris)

Scott's Wizecracker—Charles Briggs.

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ASK US NO OTHERS

Q. Where is Timbucto?
A. Six miles north of the south sea coast of Switzerland.
Q. Who drew the equator, and from what well?
A. Izzy Newton from the ink well.
Q. Who wrote the Scarlet letter, and why wasn't it purple?
A. Edgar Guest. (whose guest?)
Q. How far can a sugar bowl?
A. As far as the coffee can.
Q. What is the hardest job in the world?
A. Singing a deaf baby to sleep.

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A. Who said you couldn't?
Q. Lindberg, man or cheese?
A. Rhinoceros.
Q. Why can't you bounce a meat ball?
A. The butcher won't let you.
Q. What Scotchman left a twenty-five cent tip on his tray?
A. None.
Q. Where are hot dates grown?
A. Scott Hi School.

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His breath, it reeked with beer.

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And said with angry quaver,
"I'd rather see my datter dead—
Much rather that than sav'er."

The villain sneered his sinister sneer:
"Remembah, sire," quoth he,
"The mortgage falls a week from now.
Heh-heh, it's that or she!"

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"Thank God for that," the old man cried,
"My datter's saved for certain,
And Basil Turner's foiled at last,
Now all is well!" The curtain.

—Frank A. Rudolph.

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Never strike a teacher unless there is good reason.
Never pour ink down a girl's back.
Never bring a revolver to school.
Never remove your shoes in class.
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Aunt E. Ater's Love Column

Dear Aunt E. Ater:

I am a poor winsome girl of 17. I recently fell in love with a boy of 17 and my great, great grandmother's great aunt seriously disapproved of my going with him. What shall I do? (2) Is there any Santa Claus? (3) When was the war of 1861? (4) Who played first base in this war? When and why? (5) What do you think of a blind date? (6) Did President Washington ever, ever have halitosis? Please be truthful about this interrogation. (7) What day was Wednesday, March 13, B. C. 13?

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1. Why is the ocean so close to the shore?—G.B.S.

Ans. Tom Mix was born in Australia at the age of two. Later his parents moved to Formosa where he spent the rest of his life in a monastery. He

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2. In which one of Dickens' novels is David Copperfield an important character and who was the author?—R.L.S.

Ans. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Milton's Paradist Lost when six months of age.

3. Why is Washington's Monument so-called?—O.O.M.

Ans. Milk of Magnesia was first discovered in great deposits when digding for a well on Main Street in Troy, New York.

4. Can science determine the color of transparent glass?—O.B.K.

Ans. Yes, every third year there is a solar eclipse but for further infor-

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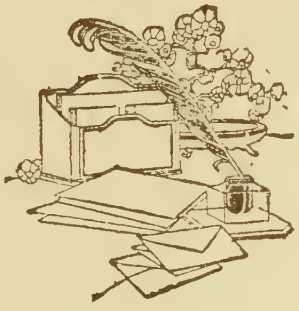

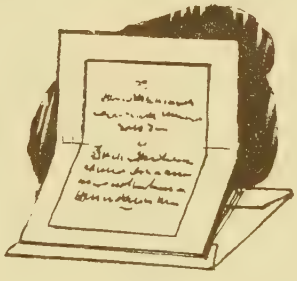

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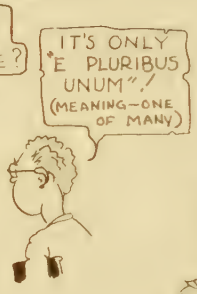

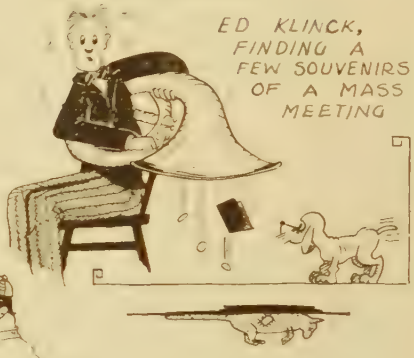

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A PAGE FROM A SCOTTERS DIARY
"Friday Night we went to the dance, then to Nugent's for a Sandwich"
NUGENT'S SANDWICH SHOP

mation I should advise you to consult "Die Weibenshiener Gieschellnein Lonrathsceller" by O'Brien.

5. Was Noah an ancestor of Joan of Arc?—F.P.A.

Ans. You ought to know better than to ask silly questions when you know that our time is valuable and that we cannot indulge in flippant nonsensicalities

6. How can you get away with this stuff?—R.H.D.

Ans. If you are looking for trouble, our attorneys are Smith, Smith, Smith, Gooble & Smith.

7. Is "inscrutability" spelled with a "d" or a "k"?—U.M.C.

Ans. Upon careful and due consideration I should say that from one point of view it is very probable, but looking at it from another standpoint, it is practically impossible.

8. What time is it?—O.L.

Ans. That is unimportant in this modern age when so many time saving devices have been invented and utilized. Shakespeare says in Omelet: "Times have changed and leaves the world to darkness and to me."

9. Don't you think that this has gone far enough?

Ans. Censored.

Our foolish fancy takes to wing
The hearts of all our readers sing
For though 'tis pleasant to be silly
These winter evenings are quite chilly!

Love, kisses and protestations of friendship from the authors.

IF THESE BLOKES HAD LIVED

King Canute would have tried to enforce Prohibition.

Salome would have been a headliner in a night club.

Eve would have been shocked on attending a Broadway Revue.

Diogenes would have his lantern swiped while looking for an honest man.

Solomon would have divorced his wives and gone into vaudeville on his matrimonial record.

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George Vrooman putting hair-tonic on his watch, said that it was because it had dandruff on the hair-spring.

A gallant man is Harry Hurls;
He's always picking up the girls.
But don't think he's a sporting gink,
He just works in a skating rink.

—Sun Dial.

Mother: "Isn't it wonderful to have children in our old age to do so much for us?"
Father: "How do you figure that?"
Mother: "Well, daughter always gets home in time to bring in the milk and son the papers."

"How often have you been in jail?"
"Just this once."
"Huh; you're lucky."
"I dunno; I'm in for life."

GUESS

Adolfe: "Guess what I did last summer?"
She: "Nothing would surprise me."
Adolfe: "Then you are going to be absolutely startled."

THE ARGUMENT

Helen Wise: "Count yourself again, big boy, you ain't so many."
Glen Kroetz: "Stick a thermometer in your lips, baby; you ain't so hot."

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HEARD AT THE DANCE:
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Bunny B.: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"
John Nopper: "Oh, yes. I grasp things quickly."

WHAT'S DIS, A SEESTEM?

"Oy, Gevalt, I've made it a bad investment."
"Vat's de matter by it?"
"I just took out fire insurance an de price of kerosene has gone up."

Mama Kemper: "Here's a letter from Bob."
Papa Kemper: "Has he got a job yet?"
Mama K.: "Yes, he's washing dishes in a restaurant."
Papa K.: "Good, he told me he was going to clean up a million."

OPEN SEASON

"Now, remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."

Howard Stevenson: "I hear they are making shoes out of banana skins."
DeWitt Grow: "Howzat?"
Howard Stevenson: "Yeh, they make good slippers."

Bob Gosline: "I want a pair of golf stockings that you can't wear out."
Clerk: "You betcha!"

(Next day)

Bob G.: "Say! I thought you were my friend, but those stockings you sold me yesterday; why I wouldn't be seen out with them."
Clerk: "Well, I told you that you wouldn't wear them out."

Chuck Rhodes: "They say that Bob Elwell will never be able to fulfill his mother's expectations."
Bob Dohn: "Whyn't."
Chuck Rhodes: "Why they'll never be able to get his ears on a postage stamp."

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"Dot bane gude yoke on me," said the Swede, as he spilled the egg on his vest.

"Adam! Quick! The baby has just swallowed a safety pin!" And Adam just laughed and laughed, for safety pins hadn't been invented yet.

Hot: "Is your apartment roomy?"
Head: "Is it! We have to use condensed milk."

Bill Mauk: "Are you going any place for dinner tonight?"
Lucy Durbin (invitingly): "No, I'm not."
Bill Mauk: "My, what a breakfast you will eat!"

"I've raised a lot of children", said the elevator boy.

Husband: "Knowest thou how to bringge uppe thy childe?"
Wife: "Certainlie, sluggard."
Husband: "Then snappe to. Thy childe is at the bottome of the cisterne."

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Mike got kicked out of school last semester for cheating in astronomy exam."
"Copying?"
"Naw, the prof caught him bumping his head against the wall."

Dumb: "Would you rather die with your shoes on or your shoes off?"
Dora: "I'd rather die with them on."
Dumb: "Howcum?"
Dora: "So I won't stub my toes when I kick the bucket."

There's no doubt about it, the sale of coffins is a stiff proposition.

And there's the Scotch boy who went to summer school so he wouldn't have to spend a vacation.

Her: "I've discovered the cause of one hundred per cent of all divorces!"
Him: "Remarkable, and what is it?"
Her: "Marriage."

Jimmie Stower: "How much are your rooms?"
Landlady: "Eight dollars up to twelve."
Jimmie: "Oh, I suppose reduced rates after midnight."

"What makes Jack so restless today?"
"He went to one of those shows where all the actors are trained fleas."
"Yes?"
"Well, Jack forgot himself, and went home with the leading lady.

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Eddie Collins: "Louise is the most unbalanced girl I know."
Bob Burge: "Howzat?"
Eddie Collins: "Why, she'll neither stand for my stuff or fall for my line."

"I passed Sandy down the street this morning with his mouth hanging open."
"Yeh, I told him there was a nip in the air this morning."

A keen eyed mountaineer of North Carolina led his overgrown boy into the nearby schoolhouse.
"This here boy's arter learning," he announced. "What's on your bill of fare?"
"Our curriculum, sir," corrected the school teacher, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry". . . . .
"That'll do," interrupted the father, "that'll do. Fix him up with trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

American: "Why must you Bolsheviks throw bombs?"
Bolshevik: "So they won't go off in our hands."

"Say Kid, you been sayin' 'ain't 'n'awful lot lately."
"Izzatso? F'gossakes' whyn't y' tell me? Dat's awful English.

"Sh! Is anyone around?"
"Yes."
"Who?"
"Me."

"Somebody's been stringing you," said the cop, cutting down the dead body.

Cristine Sala: "Isn't it wonderful the way men can fly like birds?"
Paul Erler: "Yes, but did you ever see one sit on a barbed wire fence?"

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"Isn't your watch running?"
"Yeh, but it's an hour slow."

Mr. Blotz: "Do you think your son will soon forget all he learned in High-School?"
Mr. Hecker: "I hope so—he can't make a living necking."

If all the letters written by the college yokels to the girls back home were to be laid out end to end they would form a line—an awful line.

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Susie: "See the swell feller I was out with last night. He fought with Pershing."
Lucy: "What about?"

"Is Dave Stewart a man you can trust?"
"That guy? Say, he's so crooked that even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

Hopeful: "Now that we're married, dear, we can stay with your folks for a while."
Bride: "Oh, we couldn't do that."
Hopeful: "Why not?"
Bride: "They're still staying with theirs."

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ENT : " OVER TO THE RAILROAD STATION!"
STUDE: " WHAT FOR ?"
ENT : " TO SEE THE TRACK MEET !"

THE KID BROTHER : " SAY, IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THOSE HIGH HEELED SHOES ON — YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY TALLER THAN I AM !"
SIS: " YOU DON'T SAY, — WELL IF YOU TOOK YOUR SHOES OFF — WE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO STAND IT !"

J.B. FINDING THAT HE'S "ALL WET" AFTER BREAKING THROUGH ICE.

A FATHER RAISING "CANE" AFTER SEEING A VERY POOR REPORT CARD

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Annabelle attracted all Archie's attention and Archie's airplane assumed an abrupt angle, assassinating altitude.

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Fee: "Did you see that? Those girls smiled at me."
Ble: "Yeh! They were too polite to laugh."

HERE'S A SECRET

Stuff about girls is the mainstay of this joke section, for both men and girls are interested in girls, and only girls are interested in men.

Clara H.: "It seems as though only an angel would walk back from an airplane ride."
Ned W.: "Only an angel would."

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Eddie Collins: "Well, look what kind of a coat he gave me."

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe his customer's hair. "Gee," said one, "he's hunting them with a light."

Issy: "You dropped a nickel, poppa!"
Moe: "Tch, tch, that you should notice it; do you want pippul to tink ve are Scotch?"

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She: "How is it that you didn't marry Vera after all?"
He: "Oh, I boasted a lot about my rich uncle in order to impress her, and now she's going to be my aunt."

Dick Kielholtz: "Where did you work this summer?"
Junior Seeger: "In Des Moines."
Dick Kielholtz: "Coal or iron?"

Teacher: "Use Euripides in a sentence."
Bob Chapman: "Euripides pants, I killa you."

Petit: "Then hold my cigarette till I tie my shoelace."
Petit: "Do you smoke?"
Walter Miller: "No."

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Clara Mae: "Why is your hair so red?"
Harold Tenny: "It's so wiry that every time I wash it, it rusts."

Hokus: "When did Moses sleep five in a bed?"
Pokus: "When he slept with his fore-fathers."

It: "It ought to be easy for a centipede to set an altitude record."
She: "Why?"
It: "Well, if he goes up only an inch, he's a hundred feet off the ground."

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Man in bed: "Who's that under this bed?"
Burglar under bed: "Nobody."
Man in bed: "I'da swore I heard somebody."

FORCE OF HABIT

Dentist (extracting nail from a tire of his car): "Quiet, now. You won't even feel this."

Grocer: "It's no use suing you. Here's a receipt for what you owe. We'll call it paid."
Deadbeat: "Fine."
Grocer: "Well what are you waiting for?"
Deadbeat: "Isn't it er-er-customary to give a fellow a cigar when he settles his account?"

IDENTITY COMPLETE

Bystander: "Did you get the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?"
Victim: "No, but the hussy driving it wore a three-piece suit, lined with Canton crepe, and she had on a periwinkle hat trimmed with artificial cherries."

Local Barber: "You say that you have been here before? I don't seem to remember your face."
Lumley: "Probably not. It's all healed up now."

MacGuffin fooled the public last week. The sign said "Parking One Hour" and he only stayed fifteen minutes.

Sambo: "Ah wants a cake ob soap."
Clerk: "What kind ob soap do you want?"
Sambo (Slowly): "Well, ah wants a cake ob soap to wash my head wif."
Clerk (readily): "Den yo' wants Ivory soap."

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Wonder how the term "close friends" ever originated.
Editor's Note: Probably came from Scotland.

Prof: "You're just a chef, and yet you draw a salary five times the size of mine."
Chef: "True, but I offer fifty courses for each of yours."

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED

1st Soldier: "Sit down; you're rocking the boat."
George Washington: "Can't."
13th Soldier: "Why?"
George Washington: "My pants are too tight."
So they painted him standing up.

—Sun Dial.

Ed Munn ". . . . and when I promised to marry her she asked me for something more concrete."
Jerry Kapp: "Uhmm-m, I wonder what cement."
Editor's Note: These boys are good mixers.

C. M. T. C. Applicant: "I'm thinking of joining the army. Is your drill intense?"
Captain Welday: "Naw, outdoors—on the parade ground."

"Will your wife come and see you?"
"She is in the hospital herself."
"Both at the same time?"
"Yes, she began it."

History Teacher: "Who was in command of the British Army during the last years of the American Revolution?"
Bright Student: "Cornwallis—and Howe!"

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BIG EXPLOSION

Hoke Mollencamp: "Did your brother go thru college?"
Gordon Adams: "No, not quite. He took a chemistry course and only got as far as the roof."

THAT FATAL SAYING

"Gosh, all hemlock!" sighed Socrates as he eyed the fatal cup.

Waitress: "How did you find your meat loaf?"
Felker: "Oh! I just pushed the potatoes over and there it was."

30,013 years ago, Oscar, the famous philosopher, said, "Humor like history repeats itself."

Miss Humphey: "What is a rare volume?"
Bob Rothert: "It's a book that comes back after you've lent it."

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Foreman of section-gang: "How is it that you're only carrying one plank when the others are carrying two?"
Walter Miller: "Well I suppose they're too lazy to make two journeys like I do."

"Harold Tenney," said Miss Cockcayne, to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness, "if I say a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said Harold promptly.

Miss Jensen: "If I had nine children and seven apples, how would I make the apples go around?"
Jane Bennent: "Aw, applesauce."

Mr. Brunson: "Some of the most famous people had perfectly terrible signatures. I'm not such a good writer myself."
(That last was an afterthought.)

Stockings, it is reported, were invented in the 11th century, but were not seen until the 20th.

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Chick Carson like all good Scotchmen likes to play basketball because he gets so many free throws.

Ted Munn: "I hear Jimmie Strong is going after bigger things now."

Jerry Kapp.: "Yes, last week he hit a milk wagon and this morning he hit the milk train."

GOT HERSELF IN BAD

Mr. Dirtyneck: "That new fellow upstairs on the fifth floor boasts that he has kissed every woman in this apartment house except one."

Mrs. Dirtyneck: "I'll bet that's that stuck up Mrs. Murphy upstairs."

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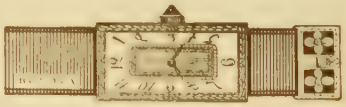

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Abie: "I dunno. Dey iss making so many much laws now."

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Sinclair wrote a letter to his girl (touring Spain) and one to his rival. He sent the letters to the box with a freshman. Later. . . .

"You mailed my letters?"

"Sure, but you made a mistake... put the two-cent stamp on the Spanish letter and the five-cent stamp on the other."

"So you added more stamps I hope?"

"Don't think I'm so stupid. . . I just changed addresses."

Mr. Rosenbaum: "Do you know the total wealth of this country is $5,333 per person!"
Isadore: "Ye gods, I've been robbed."

Mr. Kirk (geography teacher): "A man is in New York and his wife is in Europe. Now, Lamb, tell us what separates them."
Lamb Ericson: "Paris."

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1. Four burglars make a haul of $50,013 in jewels. A fence buys them at 25 cents on the dollar, incidentally stealing $1,500 worth in the transaction. After paying a retainer of $2,000 to a criminal lawyer just to be on the safe side and giving a $1,000 advance to a professional bondsman, they split the loot five ways. How much does each burglar and the Sheriff get?

2. A safe blower has to use $99 worth of nitroglycerine to blow a safe from which he obtains $11,113, what is his percentage of profit? Note: there also must be included the price of one pair of pants at $5.98 which he ripped in going thru the window.

3. A gunman of the better class is sentenced to serve ten years for using black powder in the residental district of Chicago. For every month of good behavior he is entitled to have three days taken from his sentence. How much time will he actually serve, providing he does not break out first?

4. In four successive hold-ups of chain grocery stores in Toledo, a band of yeggs obtains $77.13, $13.67 (bad break for the boys on this one), $94.56, and $156.48. What is the average haul from each store, and how much does each yegg get if the loot is split evenly? How much does any one of them get if he manages to skip the whole works? What is your estimate of Toledo as a city in which to operate? (Ans. for last question: The best in the country.)

5. In 1900 the average rate for bumping off a man was $14.98. The latest statistics in 1927 show that the figure is $67. What is the percentage of increase?"

He: "Darling, may I kiss you?"

She: "Why, the very idea! I'm a good girl, I'll have you know. Give me my parachute, I'm going home."

He: "Parachute, nothing! If you're so *darn* good, get out and fly."

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In the class in higher phonetics teacher asked, "Who was Bluebeard?"

"A song writer," pops up little Oscar Haller.

And what did he write?" she asks.

"Now I Ax You Very Confidentially."

Bill Snow was invited out to dine one evening. (Heh! Heh! This is a joke in itself.) He was feasting upon a delicious salad. After using a fork in a futile attempt to partake of this refreshing concoction, he seized his soup-spoon in an effort to more speedily gratify his ravenous appetite. While he was delving into the hole of the pineapple in search of still further nourishment, his spoon came into immediate contact with a button. Well-bred as always, and wishing to save his hostess humiliation, Willie remarked with great presence of mind, "This must have fallen off while the salad was dressing."

Waite: "We have one of those emphatic teams!"
Libbeyite: "Why?"
Waite: "They do all the underscoring."

"A woman is at the bottom of everything," said the man as he pulled his wife out of the elevator shaft.

Beroset: "I wish I was going to a barber college."
Huston: "Why?"
Beroset: "Then I could cut all my classes."

Radio message from sky-writer: "S. O. S. Am going into a tail-spin. Lost control of plane while spelling Russian brand of cigarettes."

Chick Carson, the Scotchman's son: "Give me a half-pound of butter and wrap it up in to-day's paper."

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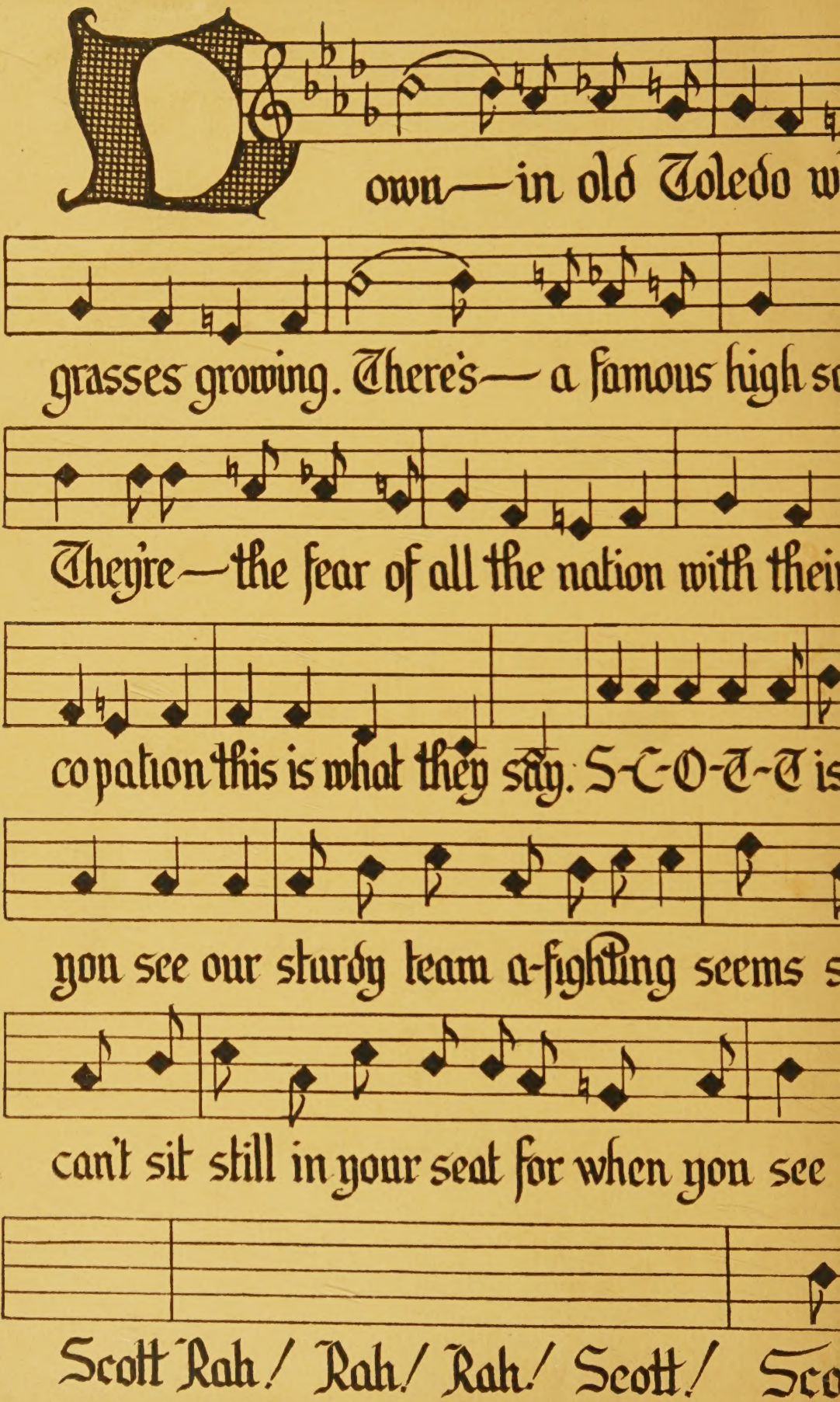
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